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No. 14025

六拜禮 號三十月六英港香

SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1936.

日四廿月四

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AT

WHITEAWAY'S

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS

SEE PAGE 5

IN THIS ISSUE

TROOPS JOIN GREAT CANTON DEMONSTRATION SHOUTING HATRED OF JAPANESE GUNBOATS STAND BY IN CASE OF EMERGENCY

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

Canton, June 13.

The greatest anti-Japanese demonstration ever seen in Canton commenced at dawn to-day, with the gathering of more than 100,000 men, women and children at the East Parade ground, Tungshan district, under the eyes of hundreds of fully armed troops and Bureau of Public Safety officers.

At nine o'clock the official speech-making commenced, and the parade, which will march through the length of the city, in sight of Shamen and the Japanese community there, began to take shape.

All business establishments were closed for the day. Places of amusement shut their doors. Schools were out and thousands of students, cheered and sang on their places of assembly, waving banners which proclaimed their determination to fight against the Japanese invaders and "free China for ever."

All streets are patrolled by troops. Recalling the unruly nature of the student demonstrations of 1926, the authorities are apprehensive lest the present demonstration, which is a much larger scale and officially recognized, should develop violence during the day. Shamen, it is stated, is closely guarded.

What precautions the foreign Consulates on Shamen have taken has not been disclosed. There are three gunboats in the stream, two British and one American, and they are prepared for any emergency which may threaten the foreign community. H.M.S. Cleala and Tarantula are lying close to U.S.S. Mindanao. A fourth gunboat, the French vessel, Argus, is within call.

Troops Join Parade

Troops joined in the parade as soon as it started. With shop-workers, labour union men and women, and uniformed students, they joined in the chorus against Japan, shouting: "Down with Japanese imperialism! Death to the traitors to the army of National Salvation and the anti-Japanese expedition!"

Reds Active

Rigid precautions are being taken by the authorities to guard against the demonstration being turned into a Communist one. It is known that Communists are particularly active among the crowds, endeavouring to incite them to open revolt.

As a result of the tension all banking establishments in Canton keep their doors closed all morning. All motor-bus services have been suspended.

Rickshaw coolies have also ceased work, in order to join the demonstration.

In order to avoid the possibility of a clash with Japanese, the procession is avoiding Shakes Road, which runs along the canal opposite Shamen.

Exciting Scenes

The scene on the East Parade Ground was one of the most intense excitement when squadrons of aeroplanes roared low over the crowd. The students cheered frenziedly and troops waved their rifles and shouted in unison.

When the parade marched off the troops were at its head. They passed under a huge poster, strung across the street, reading:

"WE DEMAND WAR WITH JAPAN!" That was the signal for another outburst of cheering.

At present the paraders are moving in orderly fashion along streets packed with people and lined by heavily armed police and soldiers.

Aeroplane follow the rout of the marchers.—*Reuter Special.* (By Telephone at 10.15 a.m.)

H.M.S. DAUNTLESS LEAVES

H.M.S. Dauntless, which has been tracking in the Far East, and which followed the Rumpun on her last trip when that liner brought the Chinese art treasures from London, left for Home to-day.

Many Student Demonstrators Badly Beaten

Peking, June 13.

Students to-day launched a monster anti-Japanese and anti-civil war demonstration to-day.

Police surrounded all schools and arrested ten, and severely bent scores more.

The students are trying now to rush the city gates, which have been shut to prevent the participation of Yenching and Tsinghua Universities in the demonstrations.—*United Press.*

Boulder Dam Explosion

THREE SERIOUSLY INJURED

Boulder City, June 12.

Representative Scruggs and Mr. Ralph Lowry, Reclamation Bureau engineer, are recovering from serious burns in hospital here. Mr. John Sparks, a motorboat operator, is in a critical state from the same cause.

The men were hurt aboard the motorboat when an explosion occurred, showering them with flaming gasoline.

They were the only three hurt of a large party which was inspecting Boulder Dam's artificial lake.—*United Press.*

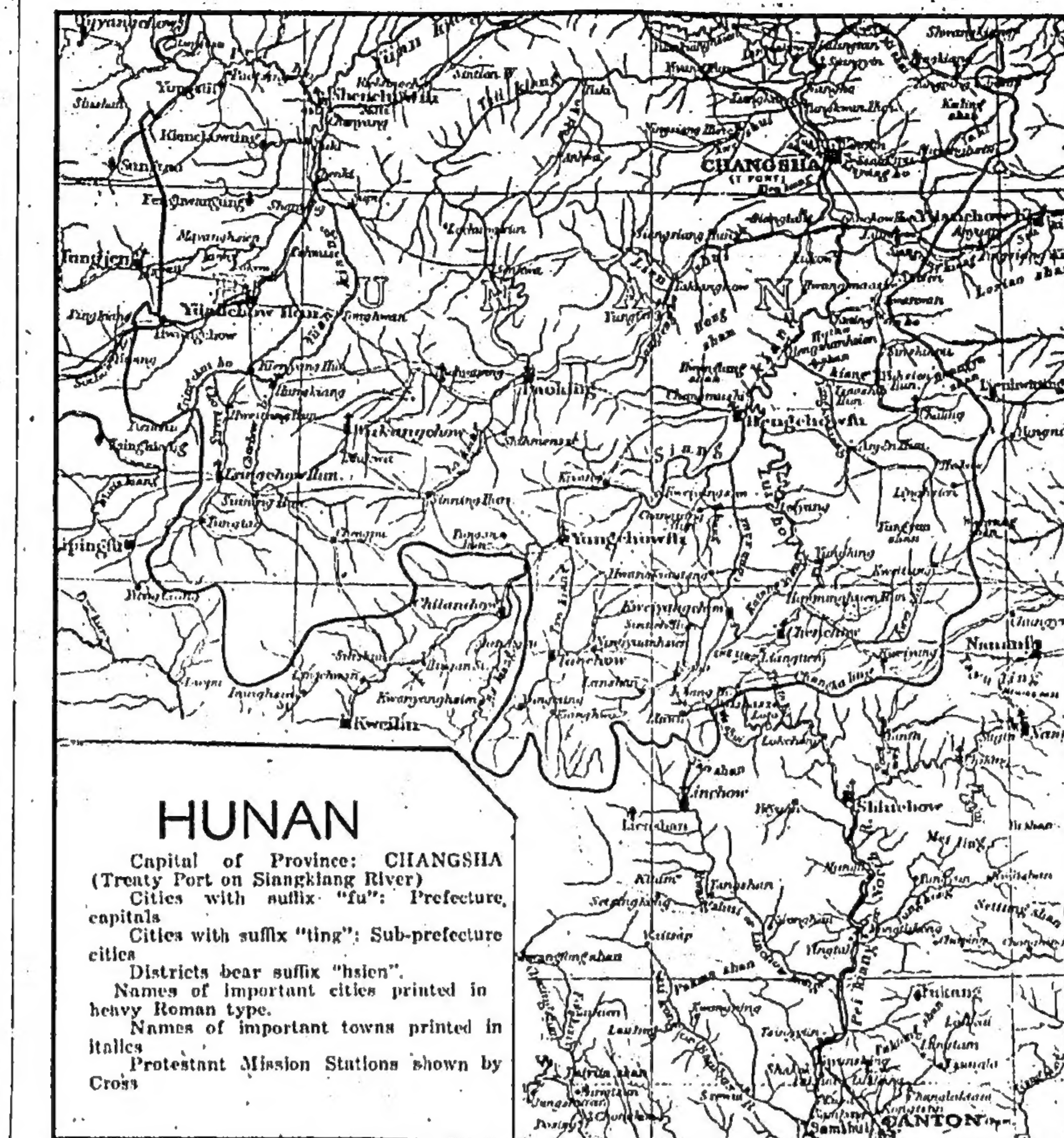
ARAB GUNMAN DIES OF HIS WOUNDS

Jerusalem, June 12.

Four Jews were seriously injured and twelve Jews and one Arab slightly wounded, when a bomb was thrown at a passenger train on the Haifa-Lydda Railway line to-day.

The man who seriously wounded Assistant Superintendent of Police Alan Gilchrist, and who was wounded in turn by the British constable who accompanied the police official, has died.

The Assistant Superintendent of Police was wounded when two companions who emerged from a hiding-



RUSSIANS REMOVING DICTATOR

NEAR-DEMOCRACY CONTEMPLATED

CONSTITUTION REFORMS

Moscow, June 12.

Marking a decisive step in the evolution of the world's first Communist republic, the Russians have received a new charter government after eighteen years under an iron dictatorship.

However the Russian concept of government is unchanged basically. The constitution is approved by the president of the Central Executive Committee, specifying that the economic basis of the union of republics is the socialist system of economy and socialist ownership of production.

The All-Union Congress of Soviets has been summoned for November 25 to discuss the constitution, which provides, firstly, universal suffrage for all persons over 18 years of age; second, secret ballot; third, the right of all to vote regardless of past activities; fourth, freedom of speech and freedom of press; fifth, secrecy of mail; sixth, inviolability of private dwellings, except upon issue of a formal warrant; seventh, separation of church from state and schools; eighth, freedom of religious and anti-religious propaganda; ninth, the establishment of a Supreme Soviet, divided into two Chambers, one representing the union of republics as a whole, totalling about 600 deputies, with representation according to population; tenth, private economy will be permitted on a small scale.—*United Press.*

KNOX JOINS LANDON IN U.S. BATTLE

SECOND REPUBLICAN CHOICE

Candidate For Vice-President

Cleveland, June 12.

Colonel Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, and one of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's most bitter critics, won the Republican Party's nomination for the vice-presidency of the United States at the national party convention here to-night.

Yesterday the convention unanimously elected Governor Alfred Landon, of Kansas, as its candidate for the presidency. To-night the almost hysterical delegates were chanting hoarsely:

"Off the rocks with Landon and Knox." This is their battle-cry.—*Reuter.*

1,003 VOTES

Cleveland, June 12.

The Republican Convention of 1,003 delegates, voted unanimously for Colonel Frank Knox and nominated him for the vice-presidency fight.

The name of William Randolph Hearst, famous publisher, was linked with both successful candidates, Governor Alfred Landon, for President, and Colonel Knox. It was a nationwide boost in the Hearst press that converted Landon from an almost unknown state politician into a national figure, while Colonel Knox has acquired country-wide contacts as circulation manager of the Hearst chain.

WILL BORAH DESERT?

As weary convention delegates scattered to their homes to-day the question on all lips was: "What will Borah do?"

Senator William Borah, of Utah, defeated candidate for the nomination for President, quitted the convention city last night. The possibility of his bolting from the party and taking with him a strong following, was increased by a telegram he sent to (Continued on Page 10.)

DEMOCRAT LEADER'S PLEDGE

No Entanglements Abroad

ROOSEVELT'S WARNING

Dallas, June 12.

Speaking informally at a luncheon to-day, President F. D. Roosevelt bluntly warned that the United States "is not going to get tangled up" in difficulties with certain nations in Europe and Asia.

He said the United States hoped to be helpful in international affairs, but only by the example of unity, co-operation and friendship. "That help is going to be confined to moral help," he said.

Later, addressing cheering thousands in the Cotton Bowl Stadium, President Roosevelt bluntly warned that unless monopolies were curbed the United States faced the prospect of becoming a nation of boarding houses instead of homes.

He attacked the concentration of wealth and pledged his protection to small business and labour.

"The net result of monopoly, economic and financial control in the hands of the few, has meant ownership of labour as a commodity. If they ever submit to that they are saying goodbye to their historic freedom. Men will not fight for their boarding houses, but they will fight for their homes."

DEFENDS REFORMS

His remarks were interpreted as a forthright defence of his four years of experimentation in economic reform.

"To-day we have restored democracy in Government, and we are in process of restoring democracy in opportunity."

He reiterated that certain complex problems were so broad that federal action alone could solve them. The more progressive states might do their share, but unless their action was substantially uniform and simultaneous, the effectiveness of the reform was nullified and crippled by "chiselers," who, like many other evil-doers, "are always with us," he said.—*United Press.*

LABOUR STILL SEETHING

TWELVE KILLED IN SPAIN RIOTING

BELGIAN TIE-UP GROWS: FRENCH CRISIS WANES

Malaga, June 12.

The situation consequent upon the General Strike and the conflict between the Socialists and Communists is becoming hourly more serious.

The chief of the Municipal Police was fired on and killed here to-day while out walking.

One striker was killed and several seriously injured in a clash between rival organisations. Two children were accidentally shot dead.

The death roll in the past three days of violence is now twelve.

Members of the National Federation of Labour have called off the general strike but the General Union workers have refused to return to their plants.

The outlook is ominous and obscure. No newspapers have been published for the last few days.—*Reuter.*

VISITORS MOLESTED

Gibraltar, June 12.

Rioters have molested visitors on the outskirts of Malaga. Police in armoured cars have been conveying mails bound for Gibraltar. Reinforcements to the Civil Guard and shock Police have arrived at Algeciras from Cadiz, owing to the fear that disturbances may be occasioned by the gathering of crowds at the annual fair on Sunday.—*Reuter.*

COAL STRIKE THREAT

Madrid, June 12.

A strike throughout the Spanish coal strike industry is threatening. It is understood the workers' demands include replacement of the Ministers of Finance and Labour in the recently formed Cabinet. Representatives of the Province of Asturias informed the Government to-day the strike would commence forthwith unless the men's requests were granted.—*Reuter.*

BELGIAN STRIKE

Brussels, June 12.

The coal strike in Belgium has spread to the large fields of Hainaut Province, around Mons, where over 1,000 men have struck at five collieries. The men of the Liege district are already out.—*Reuter.*

PARIS SETTLEMENT

Paris, June 12.

A most important individual strike settlement has been reached this evening, employers and employees of the Metallurgical industry signing a collective contract before the Minister of the Interior, M. Salengro, who acted as mediator in a dispute involving many thousands of workers, and which had closed down the entire vital industry.

At Le Havre the threatened strike of dock workers has been called off, following a settlement in which the men will receive a twelve per cent. increase in pay.

In Lille 35 factories have re-opened and at Reubais 38 have resumed work. However, 10,000 men are still out at Valenciennes.—*Reuter.*

40-HOUR WORK WEEK

Paris, June 12.

After a day-long debate, the Chamber of Deputies passed the 40-hour week bill by 385 to 175 to-day. It will now be presented to the Senate.

There is every indication that the great engineering strike, which was the most serious in the recent labour crisis, will be ended to-morrow. Waiters and other employees of Paris restaurants and cafes have resumed work, but their fellow-workers are still striking in Marseilles.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

TREASURY BILLS

London, June 12.

The total amount applied for in tenders for £50,000,000 Treasury bills was £72,765,000. The average rate per cent. for bills at three months was 18.1/4, against 14.7/12d a week ago.—*British Wireless.*

BELGIAN CABINET COALITION

KING TAKES HAND IN CRISIS

VAN ZEELAND TO ACT

Brussels, June 12.

His Majesty the King has taken a hand in the attempt to solve Belgium's political difficulties and the inability of leaders to form a Cabinet. Following M. Paul Van Zeeland's resignation three weeks ago and the announcement yesterday that the Catholic leader had abandoned his attempt to form a new Cabinet, the King conferred with the leaders of the three political groups, Catholics, Socialists and Liberals.

A few days ago, M. Emile Vandervelde, Socialist chief, announced his failure to form a Cabinet. To-day His Majesty summoned M. Van Zeeland to a long conference, after which the Catholic leader and former Prime Minister conferred again with his party chiefs and Opposition leaders, and then announced they had agreed to form a Cabinet.—*Reuter Special.*

UNKNOWN GOLFER IN FINAL

IN "EVENING NEWS" TOURNAMENT

BEATS FAMOUS PLAYERS

Leeds, June 12.

The Yorkshire Evening News golf tournament continues to yield surprises.

The Ryder Cup players, Easton, Brook, Cox and Reginald Whitcombe were beaten to-day in the third and semi-final rounds.

The final thirty-six holes to-morrow will be contested by Richard Burton, of Cheshire, Ryder Cup player, and A. G. Mathews, an unknown from Rockhampton.

Mathews eliminated Branch, the noted Paghams conqueror, two and one, in the third round and the equally distinguished Cox, 5 and 4, in the semi-final.

In the other semi-final Burton beat Whitcombe five and three.—*Reuter.*

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BRITAIN'S MEMORIALS TO A MILLION DEAD ALLIES AND OLD ENEMIES KEEP MEMORIES BRIGHT

**IMPERISHABLE SHRINE ERECTED
FROM FRANCE TO HONGKONG**

By Major-General SIR FABIAN WARE

IN THIS ARTICLE MAJOR-GENERAL SIR FABIAN WARE, PERMANENT VICE-CHAIRMAN OF THE IMPERIAL WAR GRAVES COMMISSION, DESCRIBES THE FULFILMENT OF THE PLEDGE THAT EVERY INDIVIDUAL IN THE EMPIRE FORCES WHO FELL IN THE GREAT WAR WOULD BE REMEMBERED BY NAME IN AN ENDURING MEMORIAL.

THE GREAT WORK WAS CROWNED ON MAY 8 WHEN A MEMORIAL TABLET TO THE MILLION DEAD OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE WAS UNVEILED IN ARRAS CATHEDRAL.

IN the debate in the House of Commons after the War, when the policy of the Imperial War Graves Commission was challenged and approved, the hope was expressed that it might be possible to commemorate those who had no known grave near where they fell, so that their relatives might have at least that consolation when visiting the battlefields. There have been many, over 500,000, missing so to be honoured, and separate individual memorials have, for practical reasons and owing to the obvious incompleteness of the records, kept at the time of death, been out of the question. Every week some of them are still being found, a few identifiable, as the soil is turned over by the ploughshare, the builder, or the metal-searcher.

From West to East

Their names have been grouped and distributed among a number of specially designed memorials, each of which marks a definite area within which those there commemorated fell. The largest of these on the Western Front are the Somme Memorial at Thiepval, bearing the names cut in stone of 73,367 missing; the Menin Gate, Ypres, 54,896; Tynecot, Passchendaele, 34,957; Arras, 35,925; Loos, 20,633.

At the Menin Gate and Loos the Last Post is sounded nightly, and rings round the countryside recalling the British troops to the people at the going down of the sun.

In Macedonia there is the memorial at Lake Doiran, 2,213; in Gallipoli at Cape Helles a landmark for all passing ships, rising high on a southern point of the Peninsula, with 20,762 names; in Egypt at the southern entrance to the Suez Canal, flanked by two tigers, the Port Tewfik (Indian) Memorial 4,928; in Mesopotamia, Basra, 41,048; in India, Delhi, 13,510; in East Africa, Dar-es-Salaam, 1,763; in Sierra Leone, Freetown (a native memorial), 1,136; in Hongkong, 947. In all there are 80 missing memorials in different parts of the world.

For sailors, whose almost inevitable fate it is, if killed in battle, to have no grave but the sea, such memorials offer the only means of so recording their names. Those men of the Royal Navy who gave their lives for the Empire are recorded in bronze on great memorials at Chatham, Portsmouth, and Plymouth. The names of the men of the merchant navy and fishing fleet, whose bravery, if comparison be admissible in a story of

unsurpassed heroism, shines on into the ages with a special glow of selflessness, are commemorated on the Tower Hill Memorial in the very heart of the Commonwealth, ship by ship, 12,674 of them.

The culmination of the Commission's work may be said to have been marked by the placing, in Westminster Abbey, in the Warrior's Chapel adjoining the grave of the Unknown Soldier, of the tablet in honour of the million dead of the British Empire. As from the sacrifice of these men from every State and outpost of the Empire came into existence the first of the Imperial War Graves Commission, in which all Governments of the Empire have worked continuously in free co-operation, so from it was evolved in the natural course of things the first joint Imperial memorial.

This tablet was designed by all the Governments sitting together in council. The arms of the United Kingdom, surrounded by those of the self-governing Dominions, each in its appropriate colouring, occupy the upper portion of the tablet; below is the inscription, the work, as in the case of almost all inscriptions for which the Commission are responsible, of Rudyard Kipling. In France and Belgium, the wording being in English and a foreign language, this tablet has been placed in the cathedrals in those towns which were occupied by British troops—another constant reminder to the peoples of those countries.

Allied Sympathy

The welcome accorded by the French to this memorial has been very moving, nowhere more so than at Rouen, where they decided that the fitting place for it in the cathedral was in the Joan of Arc Chapel; there it provides the only touch of colour in the unbroken whiteness of the decoration. It is a happy coincidence that the last of these to be erected, that in the Cathedral of Arras, was unveiled on the festival of St. Joan.

The sympathy which has been shown the Commission in their work by our former allies has been perfect. France led the way, and her example has been followed by all others in setting aside in perpetuity, at the cost of the French nation, the land in which our dead repose. Further, they have allowed us the utmost freedom in constructing and maintaining the cemeteries in our own British way, transforming them into English gardens in the charge of ex-Servicé British staff. Our former enemies, and particularly the Germans, have accorded us the same liberty, and gradually we have all drawn closer to one another in the common remembrance of our dead.

German Memorials

During the war itself we had evidence that the Germans were influenced by our example. We, true to the instinct of our newly formed armies, were the first nation to provide for the care of the graves of the fallen by creating a military organisation in the field for the purpose. The Germans established a similar organisation and developed it on the cessation of hostilities until now their commemoration of the dead is second to none in depth of feeling and its practical expression in the dignity of their cemeteries.

And perhaps nothing the Commission have done has been more in keeping with the spirit of the gallant souls, by whom they are encompassed in their daily work, than their final bringing together of France, Germany, and the British Commonwealth at a conference in Berlin last November; there willing agreement was obtained to the setting up of an Anglo-German-French Committee to deal with matters of common interest to all of them in honouring their dead.

SCHOOLBOY TOUR REFORMS

**BEREAVED FATHER'S
DEMANDS**

"I brought this inquiry to prevent any repetition of such a tragedy. I now know my boy has not died in vain."

This was the statement made by Mr. J. A. Eaton, of Copthorne Avenue, S.W., father of one of the five schoolboys killed in the Black Forest on April 17, and the parent who demanded a full investigation into the tragedy.

The inquiry, opened by the London County Council, was held in secret. "I understand that a complete overhaul of the conditions governing school journeys abroad will be made," Mr. Eaton said.

"Stricter control of all tours abroad will probably be recommended. The maximum number of children placed under the care of one teacher may be limited—probably ten children to every teacher."

Parents should be notified of the route of the journey, the clothes and other necessities required, and the exact daily schedule laid down for the party.

"When my boy left he had only verbal instructions to take a pair of shorts, a cricket shirt, a pair of stout walking shoes and a mackintosh."

Mr. Eaton was commended by the chairman at the inquiry for the public spirit he had shown.

Old Owner

**Sees His
71st. Derby**

**ONCE OWNED
25 HORSES**

MR. ALFRED HUDSON, who is eighty-seven and lives in Portland-road, South Norwood, saw his seventy-first Derby last month.

"The first Derby I ever saw was in 1865," said Mr. Hudson to a Sunday Express representative.

"It was the year the French horse Gladiateur won."

"I vowed then that no matter in what part of the world I found myself, I would see every Derby until I died."

A VOW
"I have kept that vow, though every year I said to myself, 'This is the last Derby I shall see.'"

Way back in the eighties Mr. Hudson used to own a string of racehorses himself and had some remarkable successes with them. At one time his stable numbered twenty-five horses in training.

"My betting luck decided me to go in for racing," he added. "One day, about 1884, I went to Lewes race-course without a penny in my pockets."

"I met a friend and borrowed 7s. 6d. I picked the first three winners and won more than £70."

"With this I bought my first racehorse. That horse won me enough to start a stable."

"My best horse, Guardsman, once beat Lord Derby's Crestfallen by twenty lengths."

"Another time, a horse of mine called Earl of Armandale won me £20,000 in one race at Brighton."

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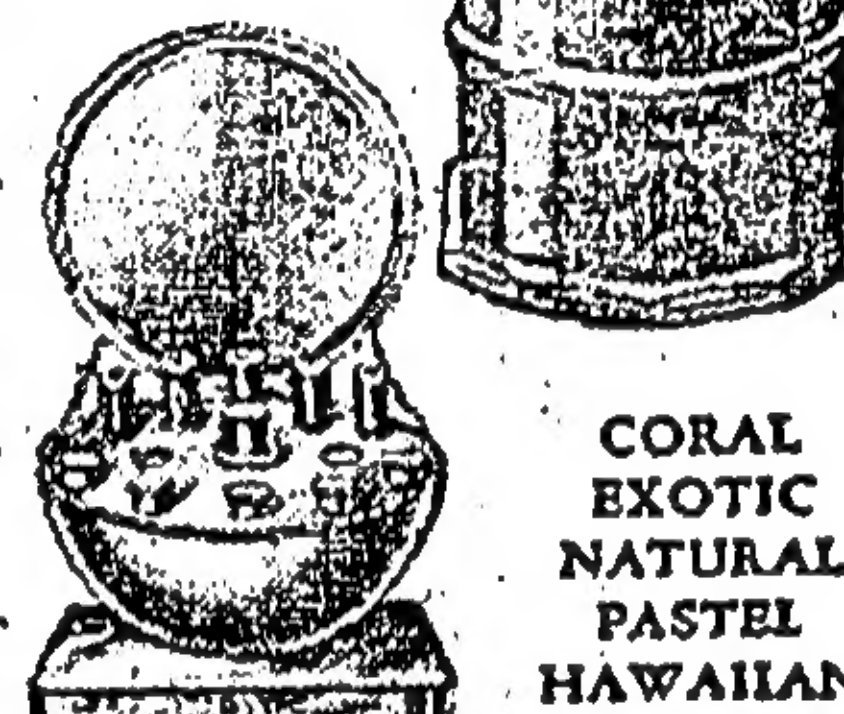
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CINEMA NOTES

Supported by a talented cast, Kay Francis is in the stellar role in "Invisible Ray," now showing at the Queen's Theatre. Based on the powerful drama by John Monk Saunders, Miss Francis has the intensely emotional role of a successful actress who, in the depths of despair, Miss Francis beset by suitors, including her theatrical producer, rejects all offers of marriage. The publicity attending her success reaches the ears of her husband and father of her small daughter, who tries to blackmail her. Terrified lest he betray her secret and ruin both her life and that of her child, she flees from London the very night she has made a sensational hit. Her mysterious disappearance intrigues a rising young journalist, a play played by Ian Hunter. Discovering that she is sailing for America in disguise he follows her aboard the ship, making acquaintances with her daughter, finally with the actress herself, he worms his way into her confidence and obtains from her the information to discover her secret which he reveals in a sensational dispatch to his newspaper. Before the actress learns that her secret is out, she goes to the journalist and tells him of her past after confessing that she loves him. He enables her to escape London, to suppress his story but is too late. Stunned by the scandal, and the betrayal of the man she loves, she hides her daughter and signs up for a sensational tour of cheap theatres. The journalist, awakened to the fact that he loves the woman, tries to right the injustice he has done her. By a clever ruse he achieves this aim, bringing about the amazing and thrilling climax. Paul Lukas has the role of the theatrical producer who loved the actress. Sybil Jason the six-year-old Cupidette star who made her American debut in "Little Big Shot" plays the part of Miss Francis' daughter. Barton MacLane portrays the blackmailing husband.

"Invisible Ray" Karloff emerges from behind the makeup in his latest picture—and he's glad of it. But, though a master of makeup, Karloff yearned to appear on the screen with more-or-less undraped features, and in Universal's "Invisible Ray" his wish has finally been gratified. In this unusual picture his only makeup consists of his own curly hair and a tiny mustache, and the erstwhile Monster is revealed as a handsome gentleman who might well have posed for a portrait of Edgar Allan Poe. "The Invisible Ray," a thrilling drama of adventure and science directed by Lambert Hillier, is now the feature at the Alhambra and Central Theatres with Karloff and Bela Lugosi in the starring roles and a supporting cast which includes Frances Drake, Frank Lawton, Beulah Bondi, Walter Kingford and Violet Kemble Cooper.

"Charlie Chan at the Circus" Criminal master minds plot his death, deadly cobra strike out with poisonous fangs, and foaming gorillas rage at his back, but Warner Oland as the famous Chinese detective calmly and silently unravels one of the most baffling mysteries of his entire career in the Fox picture "Charlie Chan at the Circus," which is now showing at the King's Theatre. It is Chan's task in the new picture to track down a mysterious killer, who after having committed one murder, returns time and again to the scene of the crime to silence those who might know his identity. With few clues to work with and continuous attempts upon his life hindering his progress on the case, Chan slowly weaves a web of evidence around the suspected party. To the amazement of the police and the circus performers, who are all baffled by the mystery of the case, Chan uses one

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CHURCH NOTICES

METHODIST CHURCH

First Sunday After Trinity

NOTICES FOR THE WEEK

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at the English Methodist Church, Queen's Road East, Wanchai.
1st. Sunday after Trinity, June 14. Morning Order of Service by Rev. Errie Tribbeck, at 10.15, English Methodist Church opposite R.N. Hospital.
Hymns No: 703 (Richmond): 677 (Queen Dilecta): 682 (Capetown): 308 (Ravenshaw): 281 (Tallis Ordinal), 304).

Lessons: Ezra 7.11-28 or Psalm 37.1-25; St. Matthew 5.1-16.
Evening Order of Service by Rev. Errie Tribbeck, at 7.15, English Methodist Church opposite R.N. Hospital.
Hymns No: 695 (Mainzer): 638 (St. Augustine): 604 (St. Oswald): 607 (St. Clement).

Lessons: Ezra 8.21-26 or Psalm 56: St. Matthew 5.33-48.
Notices for the Week.
1. Badminton Club meets Monday and Thursday at 7.30 p.m.
2. The Society Classes are discontinued until further notice.

UNION CHURCH

Meeting of the Committee of Management

REV. K. MACKENZIE DOW

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at the Union Church, Kennedy Road.
Morning Service 10.30 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m.
Preacher at both services: Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.
The Social Hour after the evening service will be held in the Church Hall as usual.

There will be a meeting of the Committee of Management after the Morning service.
The Women's Guild will meet in the Church Hall on Monday, June 15, at 10 a.m.
The Soldiers' and Airmen's Christian Association will meet on Wednesday evening of this week, instead of Tuesday.
The Helena May Christian Fellowship meets in the Institute on Friday morning at 10.30 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow, June 14, will be: "God The Preserver of Man."
The Golden Text will be: "Fear thou not; for I am with thee: be not dismayed; for I am thy God: I will strengthen thee; yea I will help thee; yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness." (Isaiah 41: 10).
Among others, the following citations from the Bible will be read: "Cast me not off in the time of old age; forsake me not when my strength faileth. I will go in the strength of the Lord God: I will make mention of thy righteousness, even of thine only. Thou shalt increase my greatness, and comfort me on every side." (Ps. 71: 9, 16 & 21).

The Lesson Sermon will also include the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy.
"The error of thinking that we are growing old, and the benefits of destroying that illusion, are illustrated in a sketch from the history of an English woman, published in the London medical magazine called The Lancet.

Disappointed in love in her early years, she became insane and lost all account of time. Believing that she was still living in the same hour, which parted her from her lover, taking no note of years, she stood daily before the window watching for her lover's coming. In this mental state she remained young. Having no consciousness of time, she literally grew no older. Some American travellers saw her when she was seventy-four, and supposed her to be a young woman. She had no grained face, no wrinkles nor gray hair, but youth met gently on cheek and brow. Asked to guess her age, those unacquainted with her history conjectured that she must be under twenty.

Years had not made her old, because she had taken no cognizance of passing time nor thought of herself as growing old. The bodily results of her belief that she was young manifested the influence of such a belief. She could not age while believing herself young, for the mental state governed the physical. Impossibilities never occur. One instance like the foregoing proves it.

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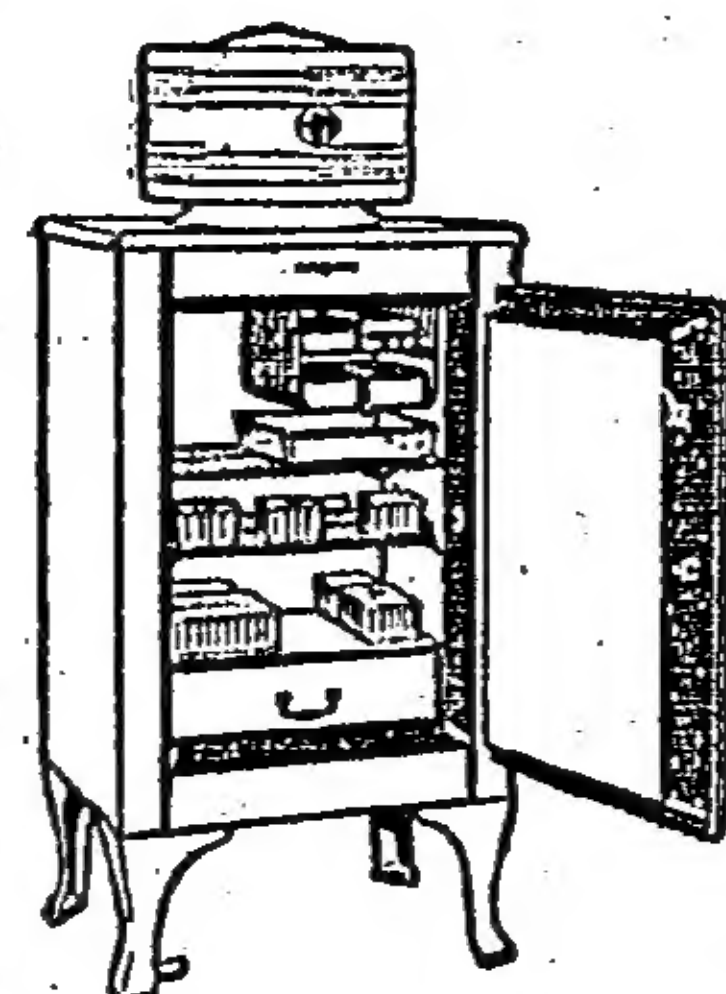
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possible to be young at seventy-four; and the primary of that illustration makes it plain that decrepitude is not according to law, nor is it a necessity of nature, but illusion." (Page 246).

Announcements

(Branches of the Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass.)
Macedonell Road, below Bowen Road Tram station.
Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Testimonial Meeting: Wednesday 6 p.m.

Reading Room is located at above address and is open:
Monday and Thursday: 5.30 to 7 p.m.
Tuesday and Friday: 10 to 12 noon.

All authorised Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room.
The Public is cordially invited to attend the Service and visit the Reading Room.

POST OFFICE.

INCREASE OF POSTAL RATES

Attention is drawn to the increased postal rates effective as from June 1, 1936. Unpaid or insufficiently prepaid correspondence is only deliverable against payment of double the deficiency.
No 15 cent stamps are at present on sale and 10 cent and 5 cent stamps should be used. 20 cent and 6 cent stamps will be accepted for the 25 cent rate as soon as the present stock of 25 cent stamps is exhausted.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA PENANG

(WEEKLY THROUGH SERVICE)

Bandoeng-Amsterdam (K.L.M.) via Singapore

Saigon-Marcelles (Air Orient) via Saigon

Singapore-Australia

Chinese Domestic Air Service

Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Offices. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Straits	Burdwan	June 13.
Shanghai and Swatow	Soochow	June 13.
Saigon	Sphinx	June 13.
Calcutta and Straits	Suisang	June 13.
Straits	Demodocus	June 15.
Japan	Malacca Maru	June 15.
Shanghai and Amoy	Tsinan	June 15.
Shanghai	D'Artagnan	June 16.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways"	Deucalion	June 16.
Direct Service—London date, 6th June.	R.M.A. Dorado	June 16.
Straits	Van Heuz	June 16.
Straits	Delagon Maru	June 17.
Australia and Manila	Kamo Maru	June 18.
Calcutta and Straits	Kutsang	June 18.
Manila	Pres. Grant	June 18.
Amoy	Sirdhana	June 18.
Straits and London Parcels (London 14th May)	Antenor	June 18.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 30th May)	Emp. of Japan	June 19.
Japan and Shanghai	General Lee	June 19.
Manila	Glaucaus	June 19.
Japan and Shanghai	Kashima Maru	June 19.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan, and Shanghai (San Francisco, 22nd May)	Pres. Polk	June 19.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
	Saturday.	
Fort Bayard	Wing Wo	Sat., June 13, 1.30 p.m.
Haiphong	Canton	Sat., June 13, 2 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Burdwan	Sat., June 13, 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Siberia	Sphinx	Sat., June 13, 3.30 p.m.
Saigon	Helikon	Sat., June 13, 5 p.m.
Shanghai	Oder	Sat., June 13, 5 p.m.
Japan	Suisang	Sat., June 13, 5 p.m.
	Sunday.	
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Canton Maru	Sun., June 14, 9 a.m.
	Monday.	
Fort Bayard, Haiphong, Pakhoi and G. G. Paul Doumer		Mon., June 15, 1 p.m.
Swatow and Fochow	Hopsang	Mon., June 15, 1.30 p.m.
Japan	Suisang	Mon., June 15, 3.30 p.m.
	Tuesday.	
Letters for "Air Orient Service" D'Artagnan		Tues., June 16 (Due Marseilles, 29th June)
K. P. O.	G. P. O.	
Reg., June 16, 8.30 a.m.	Reg., June 16, 9 a.m.	
Letters, June 16, 9 a.m.	Letters, June 16, 9.30 a.m.	
Batavia, Ceylon, India, East and D'Artagnan		Tues., June 16, 9.30 a.m.
Saigon, Ceylon, India, East and D'Artagnan		Tues., June 16, 9.30 a.m.
South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles		(Due Marseilles, 16th July)
K.P.O.	G.P.O.	
Reg., June 16, 9 a.m.	Reg., June 16, 9.45 a.m.	
Letters, June 16, 10 a.m.	Letters, June 16, 10.30 a.m.	
	Wednesday.	
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., C. and S. America, Canada and Europe via San Francisco and Europe via Siberia		Wed., June 17, 5 p.m.
(Due San Francisco, 8th July)		Letters, June 17, 8.30 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles		(Due Marseilles, 16th July)
K. P. O.	G. P. O.	
Reg., June 17, 9 a.m.	Reg., June 17, 9.45 a.m.	
Letters, June 17, 10 a.m.	Letters, June 17, 10.30 a.m.	
	Thursday.	
*Japan and *Canada (Due Victoria B.C., 13th July)		Thurs., June 18, 10.30 a.m.
Amoy	Tsinan	Thurs., June 18, 3.30 p.m.
Japan	Kamo Maru	Thurs., June 18, 5 p.m.
		*Superscribed correspondence only.

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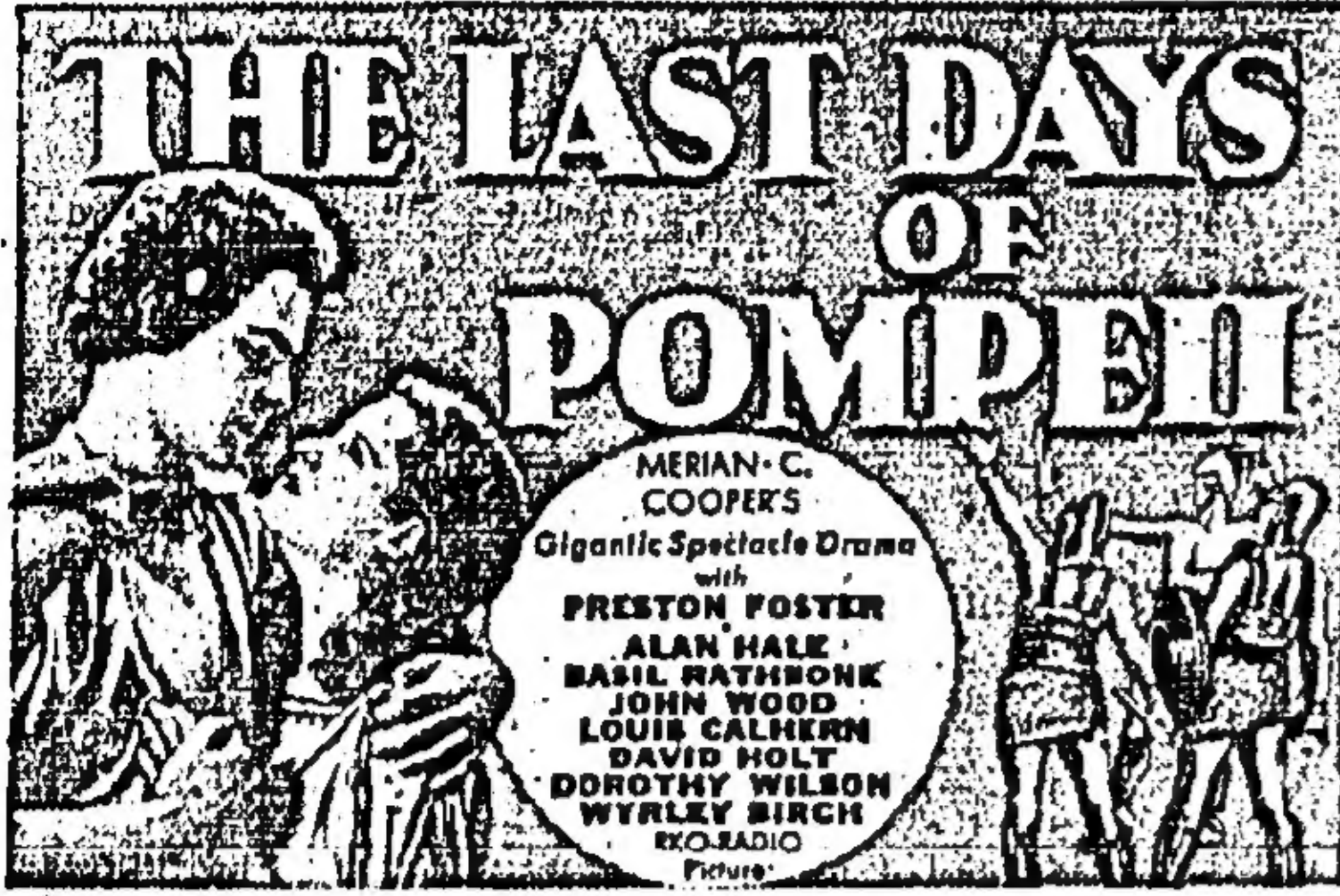
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TO-MORROW, MONDAY, TUESDAY AT THE STAR THEATRE

THE MIGHTIEST OF SHOWS! AN ASTOUNDING SPECTACLE
OF A PAGAN WORLD SWEEP TO DESTRUCTION BY A
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STORY OF ITS KIND... FROM
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SPECIAL
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GEORGE BRENT
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QUEEN'S—MONDAY

HER FINGERS BEGAN TO SWELL

Woman's Alarm at Effects
Of Rheumatism

A delay in using the proper treatment for her rheumatism almost resulted in this woman's hands being permanently disfigured. Describing the beginning of her trouble, she writes—

"Six years ago I began to have twinges of rheumatism in my joints, especially my shoulders and finger joints. These grew so bad that they prevented me sleeping at nights. Then I observed with horror that my aching finger joints were beginning to swell. I bought a bottle of Kruschen Salts, and started it the following morning. After a couple of doses the pains lessened, then died away so effectively that during the past six years I have never had a recurrence. I shudder to think what they might have become had I not taken Kruschen Salts in time."

Rheumatism is commonly caused by deposits of needle-pointed, flat-hard, uric acid crystals, which lodge in the muscles and joints. Kruschen breaks up these deposits of torturing crystals and converts them into a harmless solution, which is promptly removed through the natural channel—the kidneys.

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Teas

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IN MEMORY OF CAMOENS

MACAO OBSERVES
DEATH ANNIVERSARY

Macao, June 11.—In commemoration of the 355th anniversary of the death of the Portuguese national bard, Luis de Camoens, yesterday was observed as a public holiday in Macao.

Garlands of leaves hung over the pathways of the Camoens Gardens leading to the grotto where a bronze bust of the revered poet stands on a stone pedestal.

A representative gathering from every section of the community of Macao assembled yesterday evening at the Gardens to do homage to the memory of the esteemed poet. The function was attended by H. E. the Acting Governor of Macao, Dr. J. Pereira Barbosa, His Lordship the Bishop of Macao, D. Jose da Costa Nunes, Dr. J. Ferreira de Castro, Acting Colonial Secretary, Lieut. A. Santa Clara, A.D.C., Lieut. F. de O'Costa, Private Secretary, and many other distinguished officers.

Dr. J. Ferreira de Castro delivered an excellent address in which the worth of the poet was appropriately extolled, and an address in Chinese by Mr. Ho Su, member of the Municipal "Interpreters" Department, eulogizing the poet's genius followed.

On the conclusion of the addresses, H. E. the Acting Governor and His Lordship the Bishop of Macao made their way to the grotto and soon a long train of pilgrims filed to the scene of the poet's meditations, each group leaving a floral wreath or bouquet of flowers there.

The groups consisted of children of the various schools, boys' scout and girl scout companies from the Artillery, the Infantry, the Municipal Police, the Water Police, the Machine Gunners, a delegation from the Navy, a squad from the force of native African troops, a number of college professors and others.

A handy book of selections from the writings of the illustrious poet was published in Macao yesterday. Besides containing a brief biography of Camoens (1521-1580), a number of the "Lusads" are tastefully arranged as well as several fine translations in English.

A Portuguese Homer, Camoens is said to have penned a great part of

KING'S INTEREST IN UNEMPLOYED

VISITS INSTRUCTIONAL CENTRES

London, June 12.—H.M. the King, in addition to fulfilling a number of official duties today, found time to pay surprise visits to two of the Ministry of Labour instructional centres for unemployed.

This morning His Majesty held a Privy Council at Buckingham Palace, at which Sir Samuel Hoare took the oath on his appointment as First Lord of Admiralty. Later, His Majesty received in audience the South African Defence Minister, Mr. O. Pirow, and the British Ambassador in Turkey, Sir Percy Lorraine.

The first training centre which the King visited to-day was at Acton, where he toured all departments and questioned men undergoing courses of instruction to fit them for employment in other industries than those to which they had been used, but in which there is no longer the same demand for labour.

The King proceeded to Slough, where he spent an hour in another instructional centre among some six hundred men mostly transferred from specially depressed areas. In this centre there are courses in more than twenty different trades, and after a complete tour His Majesty expressed satisfaction with the success which was attending the methods of practical training adopted at these centres.

—British Wireless.

the Odysey of his native land in the seclusion of the grotto in Macao far from his home in Portugal. He was one and the same, the same fiery warrior, an amorous courtier and a versatile penman and he immortalized the story of the discovery of the sea-route to Asia by the stout-hearted Portuguese in the noblest verse.

Cut out in slabs of stone are several tributes from poets at the grotto of Camoens in Macao. They include two by distinguished men who served as Governors of Hongkong. One of these men was Sir John Bowring, the other Sir John Davies. A bronze wreath was also placed by Sir Miles Lampson in 1928 as a mark of respect from all British residents in China.—Our Own Correspondent.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

A CONSTANT FIDELITY IN SMALL THINGS IS A GREAT AND HEROIC VIRTUE.—St. Bonaventura.

It is notified that Mr. E. W. Hamilton resumes duty as Superintendent of Imports and Exports as from to-day.

It is notified that His Honour the Acting Chief Justice has ordered that the next Criminal Sessions shall be held on Monday, June 22, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

The Government is inviting tenders for repairs to Blake Pier, comprising removing and refixing of wooden decking, replacing defective steel beams, and other contingent works.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed provisionally, and subject to His Majesty's pleasure, the Hon. Mr. W. H. Bell to be temporarily an Unofficial Member of the Executive Council in place of the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, who is temporarily absent from the Colony.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed provisionally, and subject to His Majesty's pleasure, Mr. M. T. Johnson to be temporarily an Unofficial Member of the Legislative Council in place of the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, who is temporarily absent from the Colony.

The name of Dr. Herbert Kal-ye Wong has been added to the list of medical practitioners.

Mr. J. H. Taggart left by the s.s. President Hoover this morning for a six months' holiday in the United States.

It is notified that the valuation list for the Colony for the year 1936-1937 will be open to inspection at the Treasury for twenty-one days commencing on Tuesday, June 16.

Mrs. Harry Woods gave a very enjoyable reception last evening in honour of her younger daughter Leonore, wife of Mr. Frank Winfield, manager of the Grand Oriental Hotel, Colombo. Among the guests were Mrs. and Mrs. S. H. Dodwell, Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Bunje, Mr. Cyril Champkin, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Langston, Mrs. de St. Croix, Mrs. A. K. Dimond, Mr. L. G. Robertson, Mr. J. P. Ferguson, Miss Helen Wylie, Mr. James Duncan, Miss Irene Butler, Miss P. Dimond, Miss Stuart, Miss Dorothy Stone, Capt. and Mrs. Boyce, Capt. and Mrs. Presalov, Mr. G. G. Wood, Mr. J. Whiteside, Miss Lulu Wong, Mr. J. Summerfield, Mrs. Eric Renton, Mr. E. L. Murphy, Mrs. Portallien, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lamert, Miss Kay Fisher, Mrs. Phyl Armstrong, Mrs. Winfield returns to Colombo by the P. and O. liner Rawalpindi on June 27.

DOLLAR DAYS



AT

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From June 15th to June 22nd

Ladies' Gloves	to clear \$1.00	pair
Ladies' Lisle Hose	\$1.00	"
Handkerchief Puffs	\$1.00	each
Children's Socks	2 pairs for \$1.00	
Ladies' Tennis Socks ..	2 pairs for \$1.00	
Girls' Hemstitched Handkerchiefs	\$1.00	doz.
French Pique Dress Material	\$1.00	yard
Small Child's Cotton Dresses	\$1.00	each
Henderson's "Hygex" Hair Brushes	\$1.00	"
"Cussens" Toilet Soap	\$1.00	bundle
Toile Soap Assorted Tablets	6 for \$1.00	
"Topas" Shaving Soap Sticks ..	2 for \$1.00	
"Intrigue" Talcum Powder Tins	2 for \$1.00	
"Monster" Writing Pads ..	2 for \$1.00	
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Rubber Toilet Sponges	2 for \$1.00	

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The total Expenditure in 1935 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$25,000, against which the Income to date is \$12,000 only.

The Society asks for the balance of \$13,000

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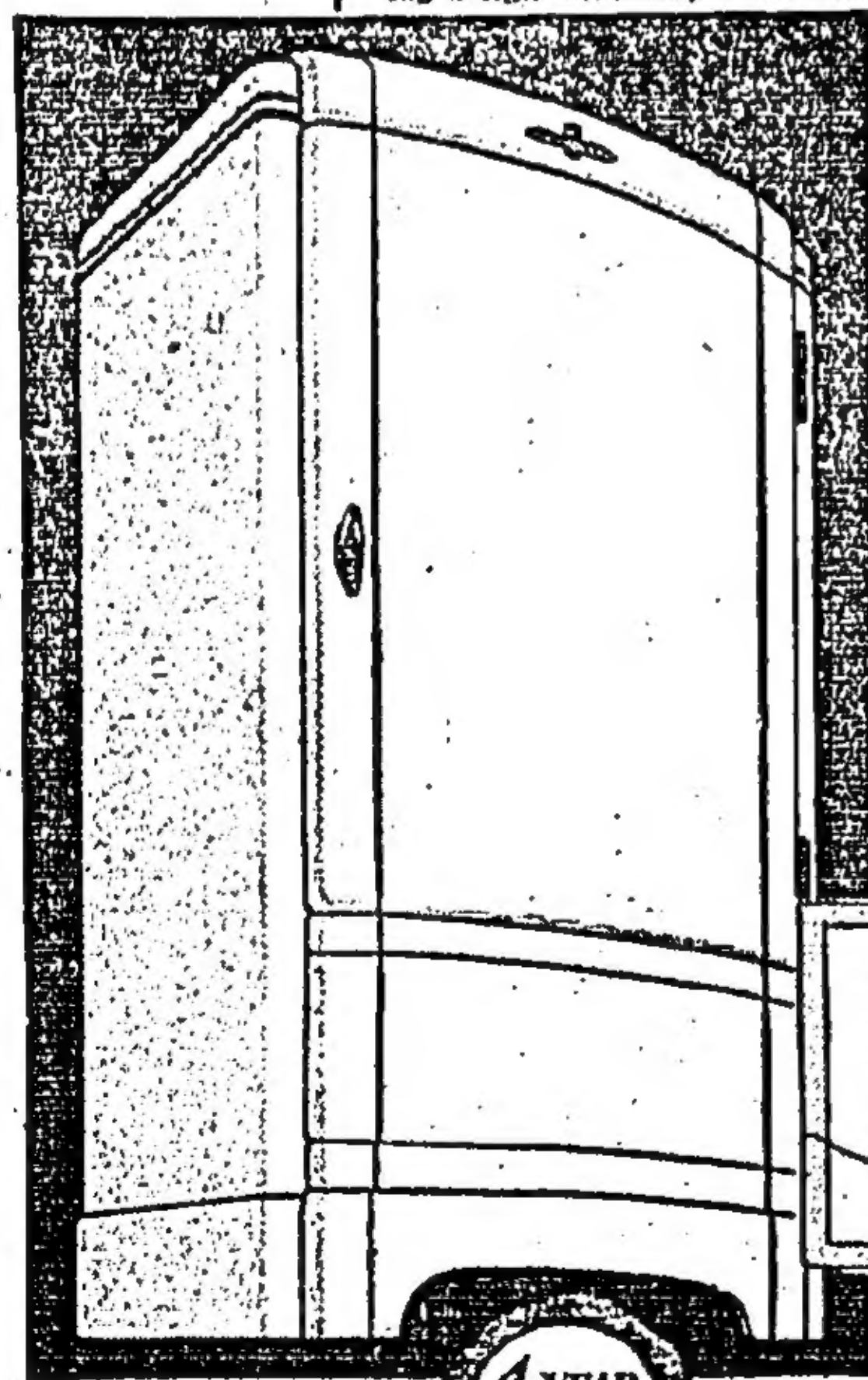
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The New Frigidaire's spectacular cold-making unit gives more cold for less cost, because of outstanding design with only three moving parts! Permanently oiled, precision-built, completely sealed against moisture and dirt.

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Come in and let us demonstrate all this to you. See how much work as well as money Frigidaire will save you, with up to 42% more shelf space in front, Full-Width Sliding Shelves, Portable Utility Shelf, Automatic Reset Defroster, Double-Range Cold Control and dozens more advantages. You'll agree it sets an utterly new standard in home refrigeration!

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DRAMATIC CONFESSION BY RUXTON

Admitted Double Murder Before He Went To The Gallows

Launceston
14.10.35

I killed Mrs Ruxton in a fit of temper because I thought she had been with a man I was Mad at the time. Mary Rogerson was present at the time. I have to kill her

B Ruxton

THE CONFESSION WHICH RUXTON WROTE ON THE DAY AFTER HIS ARREST EIGHT MONTHS AGO

FLOWERS CANADA'S EMBLEMS

FOUR PROVINCES' CHOICE

Montreal.
The Dominion of Canada and four of her Provinces—Nova Scotia, Manitoba, Alberta, and Ontario—have adopted native floral emblems, stated J. B. Spencer, President of the Ontario Horticultural Association in an interview.

Canada's emblem, the maple leaf, like the trailing arbutus of Nova Scotia was highly favoured more than a century ago. The former, like the rose of England, the thistle of Scotland, the shamrock of Ireland, and many of the older national emblems became established without official enactment or public proclamation. The trailing arbutus or mayflower of Nova Scotia, the anemone patens of Manitoba, and the wild rose of Alberta, have been made official by provincial legislation, while a bill is already prepared to give official standing to trillium for Ontario. "It is expected by the Ontario Legislature during the present sitting," stated Mr. Spencer.

MAPLE'S VIRTUES
The Canadian emblem, the maple leaf, more than a century ago was regarded as "highly symbolic of the Canadian people." This was indicated at a banquet of the Saint-Jean Baptiste Society held in Montreal, June 24, 1836. The banquet hall was decorated with branches and leaves of the sugar maple and the main speaker Denis Benjamin Viger, spoke of the virtues of the maple tree. The trailing arbutus, made the official emblem for Nova Scotia in 1901, was highly regarded as early as 1826, when the flower was represented in a decoration that appeared on the front page of The Nova Scotia Patriot. Thirty years later it was associated with the rose, the thistle, and the shamrock on postage stamps. This flower is also the State flower of Massachusetts where it is better known as the May-flower.

The Manitoba emblem, the anemone patens, chosen by the Provincial Horticultural Society, was made official in 1902. Also known as the wind-flower, and pasque flower, it is the state flower of South Dakota.

Alberta's emblem, the wild rose is also the state flower of North Dakota, Iowa, New York and Georgia. The choice of the wild rose as Alberta's emblem was made by the school pupils of that province.

Ontario's choice, the trillium grandiflorum, also called the wake-robin, was accepted by the Ontario Horticultural Association in 1935, after it had been recommended by a committee of botanists who canvassed the views of the horticultural societies of the Province, as well as the high schools and college institutes.

Strict Press Law In Bulgaria Makes Reporting Perilous

The Sofia Government has worried out a new press law. It is going to make the work of Bulgarian editors difficult and dangerous. Anyone who receives recompense from a foreigner for giving information that may be detrimental to Bulgaria or its regime is to be liable to a long term of prison. Anyone publishing, even within the country itself, reports that might have an unfavourable effect on Bulgaria's financial situation may be put in prison for 10 years. For example, if the Bulgarian National Bank made an issue of paper money, thereby taking a step toward inflation, it would be considered treason for anyone to announce that fact. A finance minister thus becomes an absolute dictator. No citizen dares protest against any measure he may take.

COOLIE HATS ARE NOW LONDON'S LATEST



Coolie hat and poke bonnet, modified to suit the mood of 1936, were seen at a fashionable London wedding recently.

SENSATION OF ARMY CHIEF'S RESIGNATION

SEQUEL TO NORTH-WEST FRONTIER CAMPAIGN

SOMETHING of a sensation has been caused in Army circles by the totally unexpected resignation, two years before the period of his command terminated, of General Sir Kenneth Wigram, Commander-in-Chief of the North India Command.

This command, covering as it does the vital passes of the North-West Frontier, is the most important in India, and Sir Kenneth's resignation will, it is understood, bring about a controversy concerning the operations there during the recent Mohmand Force campaign.

It will be recalled that the Mohmand Force, consisting of British and Indian troops of the Peshawar district and belonging to the Peshawar and Nowshera Brigades, sustained over 100 casualties.

TOOK SERIOUS VIEW

The General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, General Sir Kenneth Wigram, who is the supreme military authority of the area, took it as understood, a very serious view of the affair, and after an inquiry he decided on disciplinary action.

This decision of the G.O.C.-in-C. was not favourably received by his superiors, who at that time were Field-Marshal Sir Philip Chetwode, the Commander-in-Chief in India, who was just about to retire, and his successor, General Sir Robert Casals, the present Commander-in-Chief.

In consequence, General Sir Kenneth Wigram asked to be relieved of his command. He is leaving India almost at once and retiring from the Army after a long and most distinguished career.

THEY PREFER BRITISH RULE

Dar-es-Salaam, June 1.

ALL communities in Tanganyika [the former German colony now administered under mandate by Great Britain] are apprehensive of the future.

ARMoured CAR CRASHES INTO FRANCE

Paris, May 31.

A SIX-TON armoured car fitted with full war-time equipment crashed through the frontier gates into France near Hazeubrouck, on the Belgian frontier, to-day.

It is believed to be manned by smugglers. Frontier guards fired at the car as it passed. Then they drove off after it in cars.

But the men in the armoured car sprinkled nails on the road. The pursuers, the tyres of their cars punctured, had to abandon the pursuit.

It was renewed by Customs men armed with anti-tank rifles in other cars.

Wife Sang Jazz, He Seeks Separation

Vienna, June 1.

Because he liked singing classical music and his wife preferred jazz, Herr Paul, a tailor, brought an action for separation in a Vienna court.

Paul said that when he sang in the home his wife replied by singing dance tunes and banging crockery about in the kitchen. He loved music intensely and had composed two songs.

Frau Paul retorted that her husband was lazy and instead of working would spend the whole day trying to reach high C. Her husband's music was an excuse for going out and drinking wine. Although he earned little he employed an expensive music teacher. The judge reserved his verdict.

HOW HIS SECRET WAS KEPT DURING COURT STRUGGLE

IF in the world to-day there are individuals with any lingering doubts of the guilt of Buck Ruxton, Parsee doctor and double murderer, let this brief but remarkable confession, signed, sealed, and delivered by the man who died on the scaffold in Manchester set their minds at rest.

He died for the murder of Isabella Ruxton, the woman "married" by the Scottish law of declaration, while his legal wife lived—still lives—in India.

But he did not kill Isabella alone. In that same hour he took the life of Mary Rogerson, the maid. This confession says so.

Time and again, throughout that long and dramatic Assize trial, counsel, with every reason and every truth, argued that this piece of evidence and that piece of evidence were merely links in a chain of circumstance.

But counsel knew nothing of the damning and amazing document.

That there were a great many members of Britain's public dubious of Ruxton's guilt was obvious from the fact that in Lancaster alone 6,000 fellow-citizens signed the petition for a reprieve.

Before an explicit Home Office instruction against the practice, it was no uncommon experience for a juror at an inquest on an executed man or woman to inquire if a confession had been made; and it was within the province of the prison governor to say "Yes" or "No," or invite the coroner's permission to refuse an answer.

For a great many years now, how-

Russia's Farm Folk Win Equal Voting

Moscow, June 1.

Equal franchise for city workers and peasants is a plank of the new Soviet constitution completed yesterday by Russia's chief men.

[At present each peasant delegate to the Congress of Soviets represents 125,000 workers, each industrial delegate 25,000.] Secret ballot, and direct election (each voter will know who his delegate is to be) are other basic changes.

ever, murder confessions, if any have been made after conviction, have been withheld from publicity. For that reason, therefore, the facsimile of Ruxton's admission of double murder, is unique.

So far as is known, never before has a document of this character been entrusted to a newspaper by a man whose destiny is the scaffold.

The history of its preparation, its preservation, and its deliverance is interesting. It is characteristic, too, of Ruxton's moods and methods.

"I CHARGE YOU—"

On the night of Oct. 12 the doctor, by invitation, crossed from his house in Dalton-square, Lancaster, to the police-station opposite. He never left it a free man again.

In the early hours of Oct. 13—a Sunday morning—he was charged with the murder of Isabella Ruxton and Mary Rogerson. The second indictment remained on the Assize file.

On Oct. 14 Ruxton received a friend in his police cell.

They discussed the developments of the preceding 48 hours, and then, quite unexpectedly, the prisoner produced a sealed envelope.

"Take great care of this," he said. "They have charged me with murder, and I, in turn, charge you to place this envelope in safety and security."

"On no account must it be opened until my death, if I die I am."

"It I am acquitted—and think I must be acquitted—you will give it back to me."

The friend took the envelope away, and from that morning until "the judgment of the law," it remained locked securely in a safe.

Then came the police-court proceedings and the trial.

Unceasingly Dr. Ruxton protested: "I am innocent of this dreadful thing, I did not commit murder."

As the Manchester drama approached its final phase, Ruxton beckoned to his aide the friend referred to.

"The sealed envelope," he whispered, "it has not been opened?" The friend assured him it had not. Ruxton was relieved.

"Well, listen," he said. "In the impossible event of my being found guilty, and if—God forbid—I am to die, I want you to hand that envelope, unopened, to the Editor of the News of the World."

The friend nodded, and moved away.

Ruxton caught his sleeve and pulled him back.

"But remember," he whispered again, "it has not got to be opened until I am dead."

THE TRUTH COMES OUT

Ruxton was convicted of the murder of Isabella, and failed in his appeal against sentence of death. He was hanged in Strangeways Gaol.

If an hour later the sealed envelope was taken from a safe and handed to a representative of the News of the World.

Right up to that moment it had been taken for granted that the contents of the envelope would be an impassioned protestation of innocence, and, perhaps, a condemnation of the police methods that landed Ruxton in custody.

Imagine the profundity of the moment, therefore, when a single sheet of newspaper was drawn from the envelope and these scribbled words confronted the eye: "I killed Mary Rogerson." No declaration of innocence this; no protest of a miscarriage of justice. No attempted evasion or elaborate explanation, but blunt, almost brutal, admission of guilt.

"I killed Mrs. Ruxton . . . I killed Mary Rogerson." No one will ever know, of course, what thought or emotion provoked the confession.

Even to his solicitor, who believed he enjoyed the guilty man's fullest confidence, Ruxton protested his innocence to the end.

That, in itself, was an amazing achievement in pretence, because all the time Ruxton knew that in some secret place reposed a tiny sheet of paper which, one day, would proclaim his guilt to the world.

In the very last hours that remained between life and eternity, Ruxton still possessed the strength and courage to write his farewell, and in none of the letters to his personal friends, however, did he afford the slightest indication of the existence of the confession.



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But she says to be sure it is

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- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
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- 3.—The Prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published daily during the period of the Competition.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.

- 5.—Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days.
- 7.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage.
- 8.—Photographs must not be less than Post-card size (excepting in the Children's Section) and the entry form should be lightly pasted on the back.

- 9.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 10.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address on the entry form countersigned by a parent.
- 11.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 13.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW.

ENTRY FORM

USE THIS FORM

AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

CRUEL SLAUGHTER OF SAIL

HOW WAR KILLED WINDJAMMER

8,000 YEARS OF HISTORY

The sad incident of the four-masted barque Herzogin Cecilie suddenly ending her career on the rock off the Devonshire coast, after 'thirty-five years' sailing the seas, is more full of significance than may appear at first sight.

For a hundred years steam has been competing with sail, but especially since the last decade of the nineteenth century. Up to the year 1914 British ocean-going windjammers were still pluckily playing a losing game: fetching home such cargoes as timber, grain, and nitrate. But it was the Great War which destroyed nearly all the survivors of a great tradition, though most people were too occupied at the time to realise exactly what this meant.

The Armistice of 1918 enabled us to look into our losses, to perceive that the British flag had all but disappeared from the sailing fleet. Save for a mere handful of tall ships working under reduced canvas and with skeleton crews, only the coasting barges, a few topsail schooners, ketches, fishing squadrons, and yachts remained to carry on the use of sail that man had employed for at least 8,000 years. If mechanical power was bound in any case to win, that struggle might have been protracted a few decades longer but for German hostilities.

War Losses

When the cruiser Leipzig, on December 2, 1914, just before the battle of the Falklands, captured the sailing vessel Drummuir (1,844 tons), seventy miles east of Cape Horn, and three months later the elusive cruiser Dresden scuttled the Conway Castle (1,694 tons) in the Pacific, 660 miles E.W. of Valparaiso, the last chapter in the windjammers' story had begun. Other raiders, such as the Mowe and Seeadler, carried these sinking to a fine art; but when the submarine campaign got going, it meant massacre of the most defenceless of all vessels. Especially dangerous was that area around the Fastnet, where, after long voyaging of anxious days, a barque would first sight land. Here, along the south Irish coast, and up the Irish Sea, many a sailing ship came to a sudden end by gun, torpedo, or bomb.

Thus we deleted from the registry such famous sailing ships as the following: Glenholme, Crown of India, Dumfriesshire, Bengal, Inverlyon, Cardonia, Ravenhill, Galgate, Grenada, Naind, Kilmurphy, Isle of Arran, Belford, Eudora, Pinnore, Invercauld, Port Jackson, and many another; whilst some, though not sunk, were crippled for life. We could also add to this list the molested sailing ships of other nationalities.

German Ships

Only a few years ago, the barque Garthpool came to a tragic end, and that was the last of the British sailing fleet: the Red Ensign fluttered thereafter only at the stern of steamers and motor vessels. But the Germans, Danes, and Finns have always shown a modern appreciation for sail. Before the War Germany's five-masted ships used to make regular passages between Hamburg and Peru; the Potosi, for example, ran eleven consecutive voyages at an average of eleven knots. After the War German five-masters were square-rigged only on the first and third masts.

It was one of these, the Adolph Vinnen, which got ashore near the Lizard on February 11, 1923, during her maiden voyage, and became a wreck.

The Herzogin Cecilie was built at Bremerhaven for the German Lloyd Line as a training ship for about a hundred cadets, and her fine lines enabled her to make some very fast trips. After the War she was eventually purchased by Captain Erikson, and passed under the Finnish flag as a trader.

The loss of this lovely 3,242 tons (gross) vessel means one additional paragraph in the golden book that will soon be complete: for she will never be replaced, any more than the Danes have obtained a successor to the five-masted barque Kobenhavn (3,965 tons), which was built at Leith in 1921 as a training-ship for cadets in the East Asiatic Company of Copenhagen. The mysterious disappearance of this able vessel with all hands a few years ago in the South Atlantic is still one of the sea's mysteries. And in a very short while not a square-rigger of any sort will come rising over the horizon.

The glory of 8,000 years is vanishing until the last ton of coal, and the last drop of oil, have been extracted from the ground. Perhaps then—and not till then—will such creations as the Herzogin Cecilie, lovely in design and picturesque to behold, once again be allowed to exist.

Neglect of COMMON ILLS MAY MEAN days of suffering



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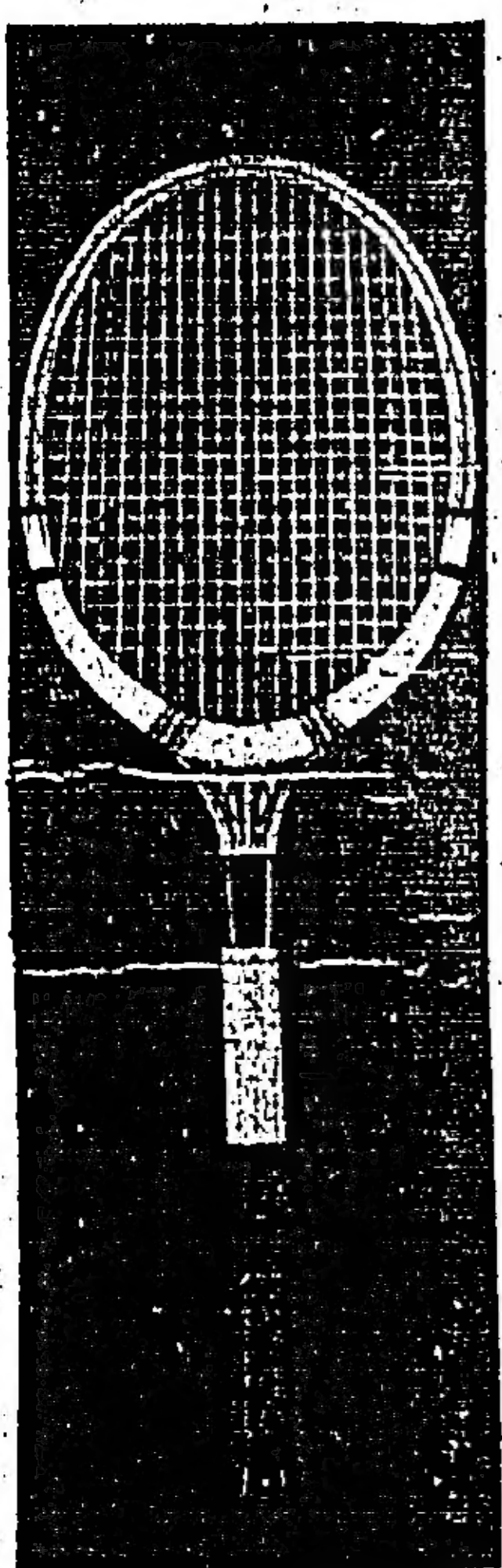
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FUNERAL.
The funeral of the late Mr. Kwok
Siu Lau will take place on Sun-
day, 14th June, 1936. Cortege
leaving No. 97-99, Robinson Road
at noon, arriving 'Yat Pit'
Pavilion, Kennedy Town at about
1.45 p.m.

DEATH.
Ferreira.—This morning at No.
49, Cumberland Road, Kowloon
Tong, Maria Ramira Ferreira,
(Maria Rita). Aged 72 years.
Funeral will pass the Monument
at 5 p.m. to-day.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.
SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1936.

NAVY OPENINGS

One result of the expansion of the British Navy, now in process of being effected, is an increase in the openings for those who wish to follow a naval career. At the end of the Great War, the Navy was left with a large surplus of officers and a much diminished fleet. Promotion was further affected by the subsequent cutting down of strength, and the result was that many first-class officers who were fully qualified for promotion were placed on the superannuation list owing to lack of vacancies. This, in turn, discouraged parents from choosing a naval career for their sons. Now, however, it has been announced by the Admiralty that the surplus of officers has been completely wiped off, and every lad who now enters the Navy will have the prospect of a full normal career in the service before him. In other words, the Navy wants and can absorb all the prospective officers it can get. In its statement on the subject, the Admiralty states that for the next four years it is prepared to take a hundred cadets a year (executive) and 36 cadets a year (engineering) from the public schools by what is known as the special entry examination. There are to be further increases also from other sources, including the lower deck. It is of interest to explain that the special entry scheme was started in 1913 to supply an unexpected demand for junior officers quickly because of fleet expansion. The results from it were so satisfactory that it has become a permanent institution, although as entry into Dartmouth at about 13½ years of age has remained the main channel, the numbers taken in by special entry at about 17½ years have fluctuated considerably. Several of the cadets who joined with the special entry terms have been promoted to commander since 1931. Under this system, the four-year college course is dis-

"G.L." REVELS in an OCEAN LINER

—and finds
A MORAL

This article was written in mid-Atlantic by Mr. Lansbury, veteran Labour Leader, as he was en route to America to take part in a great Peace Crusade.

WE are in mid-Atlantic, half-way to the United States on our mission of peace and good will. But we are looking backward as well as forward. My memories are of looking over the side of the ship, waving my cap and throwing kisses to my friends and relations who had come to the quayside to wish God-speed to Dr. Salter, my daughter, Mrs. Postgate, and myself.

That day was full of incidents. It gave us much to think about and much satisfaction. We realised that the thoughts of thousands are with us in our little efforts to try to bring about the Brotherhood of Man on earth.

Well, the weather has been kind. Just now the water is very smooth. Not a white horse on the waves is to be seen. The sun is shining, and "every prospect pleases."

Only the folly of man casts a shadow, grim and foreboding, over the thoughts of us all. Everyone is thinking of war and longing for peace.

This ship carries, when full, including officers, servants and crew, nearly 3,000 persons. The

Berengaria is a small town sailing the broad waters of the Atlantic.

★ ★ ★
EVERYONE who speaks to me, whether passenger, sailor, steward or officer, asks, "Are we in for Peace or War? What is to be the outcome of the jealousies and divisions in Europe and the Far East?" As if I could answer this!

All are appalled at the thought of war. Most people aboard believe in a League of Nations; all seem agreed that the present League must be reformed.

Some want a composite "International army," and at the same time wish to preserve the existing national armies. Others, more far-seeing, advocate an international police force and the total elimination of national forces except the ordinary police force. All, without exception, are against war in any disguise.

Many are grasping the idea of treating the world as a unity. They wish to substitute international organisation, control and sovereignty in place of nationalism. I was surprised to hear one man say, clearly and definitely:

"We must do for the world what has been done in America: Unite all nationalities in a great Federation of Peoples, organised for co-operative service."

These few days have brought me into contact with people whose outlook on life has often seemed to me narrow, nationalist, and selfish. I have gained much encouragement by hearing, even from them, expressions of a higher and nobler patriotism, a patriotism which enables people to love most deeply their own native land, and at the same time find a true bond of union with people of other lands who as dearly love the place where they were born.

★ ★ ★
I KNOW things are hard and difficult in Europe, and while, amid peaceful surroundings, I am able to write of a future where war will be unknown, thousands of people in Abyssinia are being slaughtered, in Manchuria Japanese and Russian live daily in fear of war, and at home children are being taught gas drill.

Yes, all this is true: so also is it true that on this boat and in every



Mr. Lansbury and Dr. Salter disembarking at New York from the Berengaria.

land millions of people are not only praying for peace but are seeing clearly the way of peace. They know the cost of war, and are determined that this price shall not be paid, but, instead, will insist that the world shall pay the price of peace, which they know means sinking individual and national rivalries in the finer ideal of world unity.

Here on this boat I find myself very remote from Poplar and familiar places. Everything is spacious and plentiful. There is no scarcity in the midst of abundance. There is more than enough, for everyone, of all those things most of us like to eat and drink.

Fruit and vegetables are as it freshly gathered from gardens or hothouses. Fish and meat all are as fresh as in many a market-place at home—fresher! At regu-

lar intervals people sit down to meals, and as much is left over as is consumed.

★ ★ ★

WE can get our meals early or late or not at all. We can swim in a pool all day or break up the day by visiting a cinema, taking part in some mechanical or other form of horse-racing, listening to a band, dancing into the morning hours.

Our life, and the life of thousands of other passengers every day of every year, is made possible through the hard work, devotion, and skill of men who on this boat, through machinery, handle thousands of tons of crude oil in order to create the motive power which propels this huge vessel of over 50,000 tons displacement to travel nearly 570 miles a day.

These and the engineers are the foundations on which our lives depend. Captains, pilots, officers, stewards, cooks and others are each in their own way necessary. Yet none is of much use alone. The whole spirit and work of the ship rests on co-operation; and most splendidly does everybody respond.

We only see some of those who work for us—the small uniformed boys calling out the names of those lucky enough to receive wireless messages, the men in the wireless room who hammer out our whereabouts to the world and receive for our advantage messages of weather to come, and the man who fills the bath, cleans the boots, advises us what to eat, calls us with an early cup of tea.

But all are co-operative whole, and every scrap moves without a jar—a magnificent tribute to the team spirit which enables a lift-mechan to be as cheerful at 12 o'clock at night as he is at 7 o'clock in the morning.

★ ★ ★

I DO not think either the Cunard company or we passengers quite appreciate all we owe to this fine co-operative body of men and women.

The ease and comfort of life aboard this ship is a simple lesson in Socialism. A liner is far from being a Socialist society; but in the organisation of supplies it can teach us a lot.

I am enjoying the rest provided by this voyage. Although everyone is very kind, I miss most my wife, who on all other voyages has been with me.

If she is able to see and understand where I am and what I am doing, she would want to say with me:

"How long, O Lord, how long before mankind turns spurs into pruning hooks? How long before we really can give all our children the Grand Tour round the world, if we would but build pleasure ships instead of battleships? How long before we break down all the barriers of race and creed and unite them in the bonds of true fraternity?"

I hope my East End boys and girls and all others will live to see the fulfilment of this dream.

NOTES OF THE DAY

If the South-west provinces and Central Government are to fight again the thing is as shameful as it is pitiful. It is shameful that the leaders cannot reach some sane compromise, for it is ridiculous to suppose that the people who must do the fighting, and the dying, have any real cause or any real hatred for one another. And it is pitiful, too, because a civil war of any duration would so weaken the country that it would be an easy prey for any aggressive and ambitious nation.

We have been asked what this embryo civil war is all about. We cannot give the answer. A few days ago the Kwangtung and Kwangsi authorities decided that the time had come to march against Japan. From a Chinese point of view the decision was comprehensible, if not commendable. They explained, at length, that the logical place for concentrating their anti-Japanese expedition was in Hunan, though the reasons for that claim are not clear to us. Apparently they were not clear to Nanking; and the Central authorities resented the advance of armed forces from the south into territory which was garrisoned by troops under the orders of the Central Government. So they have turned upon the belligerent South-west and have stopped the expedition—with bullets and bayonets, reports tend us to believe. They will plead self-defence; possibly with justice. But that does not alter the fact that such a war is a crime against the Chinese nation, and against nature. Brothers should not kill brothers, and these men who are at war with one another are of the same, ancient blood.

With the cadets proceeding direct to a training cruiser for a year's seagoing instruction. They make three voyages during the year, usually one to the West Indies, one to Northern Europe, and one to the Mediterranean, and on passing out are appointed to ships of the fleet as midshipmen. From this point their conditions of service are exactly the same as those of ex-Dartmouth cadets. Happily, any reluctance about joining the Navy by reason of slowness of promotion will now disappear. As Mr. Ramsay MacDonald said at the opening of the London Naval Conference in 1930, "The way of Great Britain is on the sea; our Navy is no mere superfluity to us; it is us." Past deficiencies in that Navy are to be repaired. And we need fear no lack of material for the future officer of the Fleet.

BULLS AND INNERS

From the Office Butts

A popular summer drink is known as "L.B.W." Just the thing for the body-line.

According to a contemporary, "only Australian citizens living in Austria" can be enrolled for service in the Austrian Army. The recruiting sergeant must have a lot of spare time on his hands.

There seems to be a lot of opposition to the 40-hour week by Home Government. Some Hongkong Civil Servants have had one for years.

Army officers in Hongkong complain at having to pay Income Tax, even on their exchange allowance. All the same, it does help to remind them of Home.

Britain seems to be a bit behind in having lost faith in the League of Nations. Haile Selassie did that months ago.

An advertisement refers to the current season as the "Moth Months." We've certainly heard a good number of the "moon" variety at Repulse Bay lately.

As far as we can understand the China situation, the South won't tolerate the North while the Western Provinces are involved with the Eastern regions, as long as the Japanese don't see eye to eye with any of them.

A local lawyer reports having lost his watch. We hope he has plenty of cases on hand, then he'll only require the watch.

We are led to believe that Robert McWhirter has taken up Botany. "Once Over" the initial stages, he'll probably recover.

Anyhow, in the U.S. Republican Presidential nominations, the Governor of Kansas did London his feet.

A London writer asserts that lawn-bowlers are invariably men of high intelligence. For all that, they do stoop to low things.

A recent visitor stated that Hongkong is so wonderful that she felt as if she was "up in the clouds all the time." She must have stayed on the Peak.

Goats, mules and other prescribed animals are not allowed in the water at Hongkong's bathing beaches. We hasten to assure our readers that nannies are exempt.

A New Territories hen is said to have laid a treble-yolked egg weighing five ounces. This will take a lot of beating.

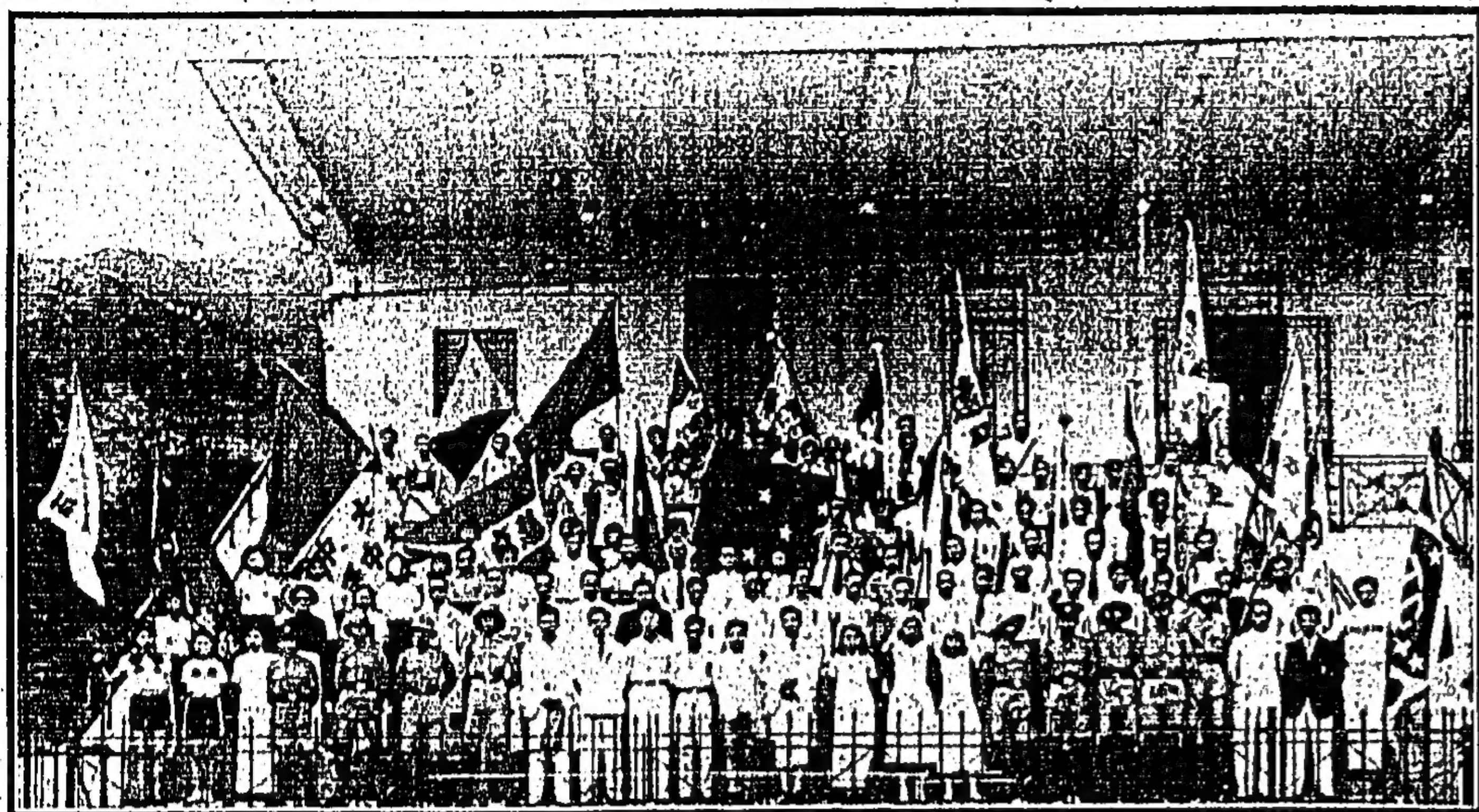
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COMPETITION

Hongkong Telegraph.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1936

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SIXTH ANNUAL
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This group was taken at the opening of the Inter-Schools sports meeting at Caroline Hill. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Pictured above are representatives who participated in the third annual meeting of the Hongkong Chinese Teachers' Association at the King's Theatre. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



Sylvandale, winner of the Lantau Handicap. The first prize in the sweep on this race totalled over \$25,000. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



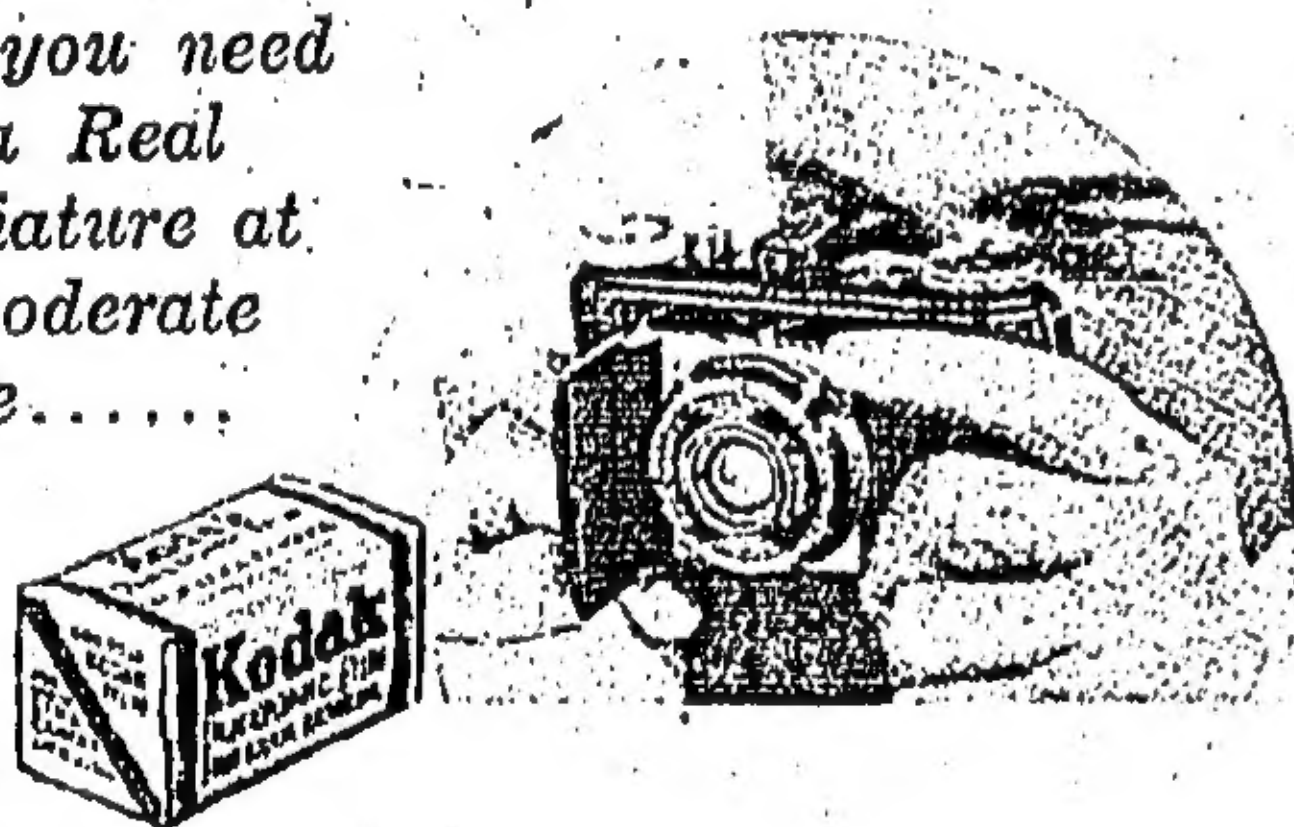
Arnaiz (third from left) and Calva (sixth from left) photographed with members of the Filipino community on arriving at Kai Tak on their Manila-Madrid flight. (Staff Photographer).



The two Filipino fliers are here seen at Kai Tak Aerodrome just after their arrival from the Philippines. (Staff Photographer).

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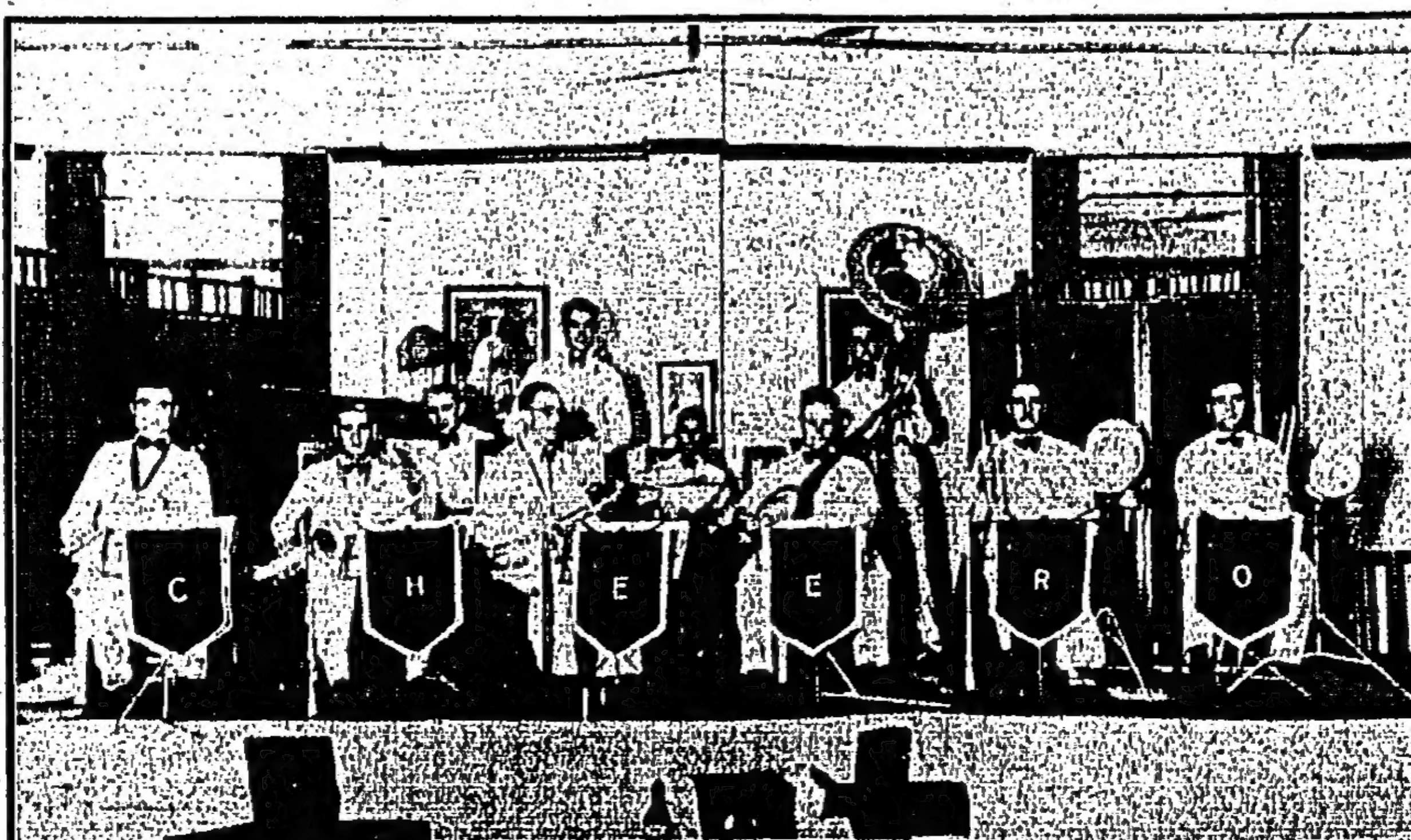
HONGKONG



Violet Queen being led in after winning the Manley Handicap. Backers received the substantial dividend of \$169.40. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



Staff and student representatives of Mei Fong College welcoming their Director, Mr. Chu Chia-hua, Chief Secretary of the Central Political Council and Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Boxer Indemnity Funds remitted by the British Government. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Here is the combination of youthful musicians who give their services voluntarily at the enjoyable dances held at the Chess Club on Monday nights and Wednesday afternoons.

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ENTERTAINMENT

"FIRST NIGHT" DISSECTS The Curious Case Of Charlie Chan

RESPECTFULLY suggest exalted readers consider curious case of Charlie Chan.

Mr. Chan is the Chinese detective who pots his proverbs in the abbreviated English of the telegram as he dispassionately deduces the motive of the crime and discloses the murderer.

As the snow must melt through the ardour of the summer sun, so must the mystery fade away when Chan is on the job. He is a major character of the screen. His pictures never fail; in Wigan and Wisconsin (and even in Hongkong), Charlie Chan makes a large and regular profit for 20th Century-Fox.

His wisdom echoes round the world: "Hasty deduction like old egg; all right on outside," "Talk does not cook rice," "Spider does not spin web for single fly," "Owner of face cannot always see nose," "Grains of sand may hide mountain," "Silence is big sister to wisdom," "No one ever explain hole in doughnut, but hole always there."

Decided there were juicy, so tried 'em on my house-boy this week. "Chung!" I roared, "what for no tiffin. Talked, talked all time no cookee rice. You save, suppose you too muchee lazy, himbeey grains of sand slide mountain. . . etc.

Chung didn't seem to understand my Confucianisms. Last night he told me that his sister was ill in Canton. He was sorry, and all that, but he'd like to leave. If anyone knows of a good houseboy who can speak English . . .

CABLES this week reported that the Bartholomew family squabble had been settled. Freddie's Mother, Father, two sisters will settle down in Hollywood, where part of Freddie's £20,000 a year will support them.

Difficulties in English law made it impossible for young Freddie to realize his dearest wish—to give his two sisters the best English education money could buy.

Before present series of law suits, cable instructions were sent by Master J.B. lawyers in California, asking London firm of solicitors to make an allowance. But they couldn't do it.

Freddie, a minor, could recover, on reaching the age of twenty-one, moneys paid away on his behalf.

Freddie had two courses to follow. He could have become a ward in Chancery in Britain, with a guardian who could (with court approval) make the payment out of Freddie's estate. He could take his people over to California. Before he could decide, his people decided for him, went across to California on money provided by London newspaper which ran Mrs. Bartholomew's biography, and fought unsuccessfully in Los Angeles courts. Now that the court cases are over, Freddie has agreed to second course, will support his entire family. But he'll still be in custody of his Aunt.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S "Modern Times" is finding the going hard. Germany banned it because it was "communistic." Russia has banned it because it makes fun of Communism. Belgium has banned it because it portrays "numerous small thefts, revolver shots, the police under ridicule, a jailbreak, and slitting." I like the last crime.

NEW RECORDS

GEORGE ROBEY was never born to play Ophelia; Augustus John has no hand for miniatures; most artists, in fact, have serious limitations. But the cheerful way in which they bandy—and crooners—take everything from Beethoven downward in their stride is striking proof of the transcendent quality of their art. Is it not?

Sometimes, of course, they fail. Take one of the big tunes of the moment. What could be more enchanting to hear than the beautiful voice of a beautiful girl confessing that her dreams are too much for her?

But when you hear a couple of hefty men meaning, "I Dream Too Much"—as they do on Decca F-5861 and Brunswick 62137—my own feeling is to snarl and say, "It's your own fault, don't eat so much!"

The tune, in any case, is one of those weary little things that only the voice of Lily Pons can revive. The Decca disc referred to above is saved by having another of the tunes of the moment on its reverse, "Beautiful Lady in Blue," played also by Ambrose, whose recordings lately have been modest in number.

Jan Garber introduces the same lady, but in a rather deeper, more languorous shade of blue, on Brunswick 62117-B.

Good record—there being no serious music this week—is Wilf Carter's "How My Yodeling Days Began" (Parachord 25829-A), one of those nostalgic essays on the guitar, presumably sung by a cowboy; a last round-up of all such ranch songs occupies the reverse, titled, "Hittin' the Trail!"

One of the more amiable tunes now on the market is "I Feel Like a Feather in the Breeze," which you can have in several versions; the best are Rex's 8723-B and Brunswick's 62130-A.

Finally, for those who like a rumble there is an excellent Decca numbered F-5973, done by Don Barreto; and His Master's Voice put out a volubulous tango disc numbered B.8395, but so replete with unknown alien names that you had better try asking for it just by the number.



STAR OF THE Week is beautiful Kay Francis for her work in "I Found Stella Parish" at Queen's. Incidentally, to-day is her birthday. She was born June 13, (a Friday the Thirteenth) and becomes more beautiful with the passing of the years. Her last three unsuccessful attempts at matrimonial bliss, last divorced husband being Kenneth MacKenna. The two became engaged when Kay was in hospital with arthritis of the jaw. On her way home she stopped the ambulance to get a marriage licence. Although, married, three times, she seems to have escaped the usual divorce stories of Hollywood.

NEW FILMS

This Picture Would Have Lasted 4 Days

"MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"

Irene Dunne, Robert Taylor, Charles Butterworth
—King's, Sunday—

JOHAN M. STAHL, of Universal, has been magnificently obsessed. He took two years, one million dollars, six thousand actors, writers, clergymen, extras and other skilled workers and made "Magnificent Obsession," now at the King's.

He shot nearly one million feet of film. "Laid end to end," says Universal, "the reels, including sound track, would stretch 352 miles. To watch them on the screen would take an observer four full 24-hour days with the machine running continuously."

And then he whittled his obsession down to a mere 10,000 ft., or a two-hour show.

"Magnificent Obsession" is Universal's contender for nomination as the best picture of 1936. It is based on a book by a clergyman, Lloyd C. Douglas. He thought over the idea for eight years and then wrote it. Two publishers turned down the manuscript, a third took it with some misgiving.

The book sold 2,000 copies and faded out. Eighteen months later the public discovered it. It is now in its forty-fifth edition, and it has sold nearly 300,000 copies.

Stahl, who made "Back Street," "Only Yesterday," and "Imitation of Life," was entrusted with the film "because of his profound experience in production of pictures of great emotional conflict. He marshalled the cast of 40, including Irene Dunne, Robert Taylor, Charles Butterworth and Betty Furness, and got down to work."

The result of all the labour and the pain is a good film, but not a knock-out. Robert Taylor, Hollywood's handsomest man, is a playboy leading a butterfly existence until he accidentally flutters off his yacht and finds himself staring death in the face in hospital.

The hospital has only one machine for producing respiration. It is used to save Taylor's life while the great Dr. Hudson, also a victim of pneumonia, deprived of its use, dies, leaving a widow (Irene Dunne) and a pretty daughter to honour his memory and mourn.

Taylor, in the introspection of convalescence, feels that fate might have been his worthless life and left the doctor to go on with his good works. His Cartesian attitude is slightly changed by an accidental meeting with the Hudson widow; she falls heavily for him, but cannot forget that he is the cause of her husband's death.

The turning point of his life is his meeting with a stone-mason who decorates cemeteries. This man has learnt from Hudson a formula for

existence which consists of "making contact with the source of infinite power." Out of its slightly mystic wrappings, this formula is merely our old friend the Golden Rule. But it has an exotistical twist; if you help others (and don't tell them you will get what you want from life, Taylor gets what he wants (the widow) after trial and tribulation. Q.E.D.

"Magnificent Obsession" is a technical triumph with sincere performances by Taylor and Miss Dunne, and a nice vein of quiet comedy by Charles Butterworth. It is a trifle self-conscious of its message to the world, but the story is sound and enjoyable, that is, unless one is sourly cynical.

Title explained—Dr. Hudson's "Magnificent Obsession," on which the story is based, is described in the film as being "contact with the source of infinite power," "the science of generating human power," and "what makes the grass grow." It is the simple Biblical precept of helping other people and not talking about it.

HONGKONG WILL LINK WITH LONDON

IN EMPIRE RELAYS THIS YEAR

TALKS DEPARTMENT of the B.B.C. is busy with autumn plans.

There's to be an extensive hook-up between the Empire and the B.B.C. Scheme includes periodic—perhaps weekly—broadcasts from Canada, South Africa, India, Australia, Hongkong and New Zealand to Great Britain over cable and land line.

Decision follows question in Commons recently—Could not the B.B.C. broadcast talks from the Empire similar to those given each week from America? Also under consideration—appointment of official B.B.C. broadcasters in all important cities throughout the Empire, starting with Canada.

B.B.C. hope, for a start, to secure services of Mr. Stephen Leacock. These broadcasters to talk about important events in their countries—farming, politics, social events, anything that happens to be in the news. Scheme gets going in October with Canada as the stamping ground. Development further afield later.

"I FOUND STELLA PARISH"

Kay Francis, Ian Hunter, Sybil Jason
—Queen's, Current—

IN America they are offering prizes for "odes" to the smile of Kay Francis in her latest picture, "I Found Stella Parish," now at the Queen's.

Without any reward at all and given six months off I might easily knock off a sonnet sequence to it. Miss Francis has come back after an illness looking lovelier than ever.

Two men languish for her smile in this film. Both of them owe something to stage-director Max Reinhardt.

The first is South African Ian Hunter, who went to Hollywood to play a grave and reverend Theodosius in Reinhardt's "Midsummer Night's Dream." The second is Paul Lukas, who was "found" by Reinhardt in Budapest, and who has been working steadily in Hollywood since 1928 when he played with Pola Negri in "Loves of an Actress."

"I Found Stella Parish" is also concerned with the loves of an actress. Miss Francis is introduced as the idol of the stalls and the darling of the gods at a London theatre. It is the opening night of a new play, in which she wears a platinum wig and gowns of devastating simplicity.

Lukas, as the man who discovered her acting talent, is producing the play. Hunter attends the show as a reporter.

The actress, who avoids publicity and is wrapped up in her little daughter (Sybil Jason, South African six-year-old, recently made a star in her own right), disappears after the show.

Hunter is intent on finding her. The trail leads him on board an Atlantic liner, where Miss Francis, unbelievably disguised as a bespectacled maiden aunt, is lying back to obscurity in America.

Her secret, which Mr. Hunter hunts down by Holmes methods, proves to be a sordid one, and its disclosure puts the actress on the skirts of "degradation," leading straight into "burlesque" shows.

But Hunter discovers, rather late in the day, that he loves Kay and, contented with a sordid one, and love-love, he does his best to remedy the damage.

The film lacks suspense. It signals its moves as a slow heavy-weight telegraph his leads. But the acting of Kay Francis lifts it from the ranks of mediocrity.

"FIRST NIGHT" ON RADIO Z.B.W. Broadcasts Record That B.B.C. Banned

"GLOOMY SUNDAY" has arrived. It arrived this week with such a rush, in fact, that Z.B.W. broadcast it—unwittingly—during Monday night's programme of hot dance music by the Cathay Ballroom Orchestra.

This is the mournful dance tune that caused nineteen suicides in Hungary, two in the United States, was banned by the B.B.C. and was completely censored in Hungary.

Original B.B.C. ban was reportedly because the tune was too doleful. Hungary Restaurant Gipsy Band in London was refused permission to include it in their B.B.C. repertoire.

But the B.B.C. later relented. Permission was given for "Gloomy Sunday" to be sung over radio as a ballad, or played by a straight orchestra. But the B.B.C. still bans it as a dance tune.

In other words, B.B.C. insist that this lyric, which deals with the despair and ultimate suicide of a young man whose lover didn't turn up (a Sunday date, of course) is to be taken seriously or not at all.

After listening to tune on Monday night, and again at Tang Fook Piano Company, who have a recording (Parlophone F-457) by George Boulanger and His Orchestra, I'm still puzzled regarding reason for 21 suicides already attributed to this doleful Hungarian ditty, unless mob psychology is to blame.

I'll let you know if I hear of any Hongkong people committing suicide after hearing it.

CLUB DE RECREIO are talking about reviving Amateur Dramatic branch of activities. This is good news, if true.

Recreio players gathered much fame, garnered much money for Club, when they were going strong three years ago.

Their last production was "Madame Jotta," about which local critics raved so that season was extended by two days, resulted in packed houses for each show.

Report is that this musical play is to be revived with as many of original cast as possible. Elsa Alves, Gus D'Aquino were in principal roles in original show.

RUMOUR that A.D.C. is contemplating show in three or four months was knocked on head by Mr. J. Robertson, Hon. Secretary, who told me Thursday that there'll be nothing doing until next winter.

WOMAN COMPOSER OF "BECAUSE" DIES

MME. GUY d'HARDELLOT, who wrote "Because," died in her sleep recently in her home in Wellington-road, St. John's Wood, N.W. She was seventy-eight.

One of her greatest friends, Mme. Emma Calve, the singer, whom she used to accompany, had arranged to see her at the Isidore de Lara memorial concert at the Savoy Theatre.

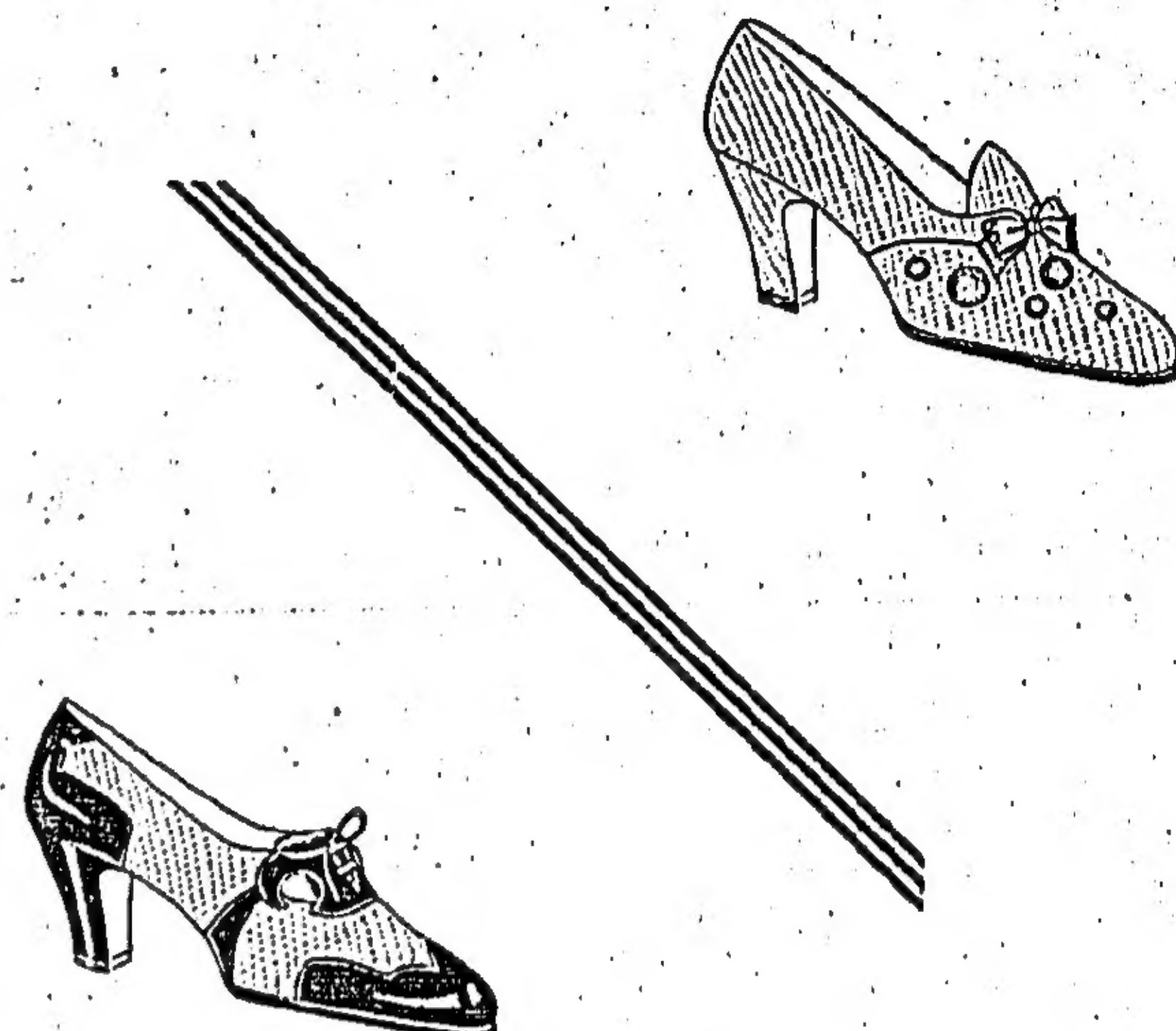
The heyday of Mme. Guy d'Hardelet's fame was in the Victorian-Edwardian period, but her songs are still sung to-day.

The words of "Because" were written by Edward Tschernacher—now Edward Lockton. More than a million copies have been sold—and people are still buying it.

Mme. Guy d'Hardelet's mother was English and her father French. She took her pen-name from the Chateau d'Hardelet, where she was born. Her real name was Mrs. Helen Rhodes.

She wrote her first song, "Sans Toi," when she was only seventeen. Her last, "Dreams," was sold about a year ago.


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FLOWERS & LEAVES

Chosen by

MARY GRACE

London, May 22.

SPRINGTIME usually brings in its train several pleasant invitations. A new frock is wanted for a friend's wedding, someone else is "throwing a party," or you've a special date and want to look particularly nice.

It was with these dates at the back of my mind that I looked through the new materials this week. It doesn't matter how simple the style! If you've chosen a really distinctive material, it will put fifty per cent. on your frock.

Which shall it be—leaves or flowers? As they are both so pretty, I've sketched the two! The floral effect has the spray design, a popular this season.

The colourings are green ground with white and green patternings, navy with lupin blue and white, or black with an azalea pink and white design.

Leaves or crocuses are an original idea, and they give rather a feathered effect, scattered across the surface of the fabric.

The ground colours are green, brown, navy and black, with four toning or contrasting shades introduced in the leaves.

Both these materials are "Celinese" fabrics, price 2s. 11d. per yard, so that you can make up an inexpensive frock from them.

Another pattern, at the same price, has a large true lovers' knot design in orange and beige splashed across the dark brown surface. It looks particularly well also in blue and white.

Spots are welcomed back each season, as everyone can wear them, but they are particularly pleasing when you get a floral effect introduced on the fabric as well. A three-colour spot that resembled rather an eclipse of the sun, owing to its graduated colouring, offers you something out of the ordinary when choosing material for a spring frock.

V-Necks Again

The styles which I have selected this week are most attractive, and I feel sure that those who are handy at cutting-out will find them easy to make.

The black frock has a pretty azalea pink and white flower spray design, and becoming striped collar. A diagonal line enhances the slim silhouette of the second dress. This has a feathery leaf design in tones of green.

quite a large-patterned fabric, but you can rely on the cut to achieve a slenderising effect. The long sleeves can be cut to finish just above the elbow. This model is made in three sizes—34, 36, 40in. bust. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yds. 38in. material.

A great deal will naturally depend on the correct choice of materials, but to-day there is such a wide variety of choice that this should present no insuperable difficulties to the really discerning women. There are many points to be kept in mind if the really best results are to be attained, and in particular I would like you

make. The V-shaped neck of pattern No. 922 is a change from our chin-high dresses, and I've introduced a light contrast note in the striped collar. The sleeves can be trimmed to match.

Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yds. 38in. fabric, 1 yd. 36in. contrast. This design is obtainable in sizes 34, 36, and 40in. bust.

I know you've been admiring gaugings during the past weeks, and I agree, a little does add to the charm of a frock. So I've selected an easily-made design for pattern No. 923, with this attractive trimming.

Another interesting feature of this frock is that it is particularly slim-making. The lines of both bodice and skirt enable you to make this dress in

watercress cups. Spread a thin layer on cheese biscuits, or puff pastry cases, then garnish with sprigs of watercress.

Watercress Cups

SOMETHING pliant to offer a guest.

Found together some grated cheese, a nut of butter, a little mustard, pepper and salt. Add a teaspoonful of tomato sauce, and mix until thoroughly blended. Chop some watercress leaves and add to the mixture.

Spread a thin layer on cheese biscuits, or puff pastry cases, then garnish with sprigs of watercress.

Try this Recipe for Stuffed Fish

SUMMER is here and with it the need for more light and sustaining food. Here is a recipe for a very palatable and tasty fish dish suitable for either tiffin or supper. The quantities given are enough for four people.

INGREDIENTS

4 steaks of hake or cod
1/2 teaspoonful milk
1/2 lb. of breadcrumbs
1/2 teaspoonful of powdered herbs
1 egg

4 rashers of bacon
1/2 oz. of butter
1 oz. of suet
1 tablespoonful of chopped parsley
Salt and pepper

Mix the dry ingredients and bind with the well-beaten egg, season to taste with the salt and pepper.

Put a tablespoonful of stuffing on each fish steak, cover this with a rasher of bacon. Place stuffed fish in a buttered fireproof dish with the half-cupful of milk. Bake in a moderate oven for half an hour. Serve with mashed potatoes.

Girls' and Boys' Corner

ANOTHER FIND THE "G'S" COMPETITION

Dear Kiddies,

I am rather disappointed that more Seniors did not enter the Competition in which they were required to complete a detective story. As several of the older children had asked for a competition of this kind, I had hoped that there would be a much bigger entry. After all, children, the object of these competitions is to develop your skill and knowledge, and I shouldn't like to think that you only enter easy contests and make no attempt at those which are more difficult.

However, those who did enter the Senior Competition sent in some good efforts, and, after taking age and imaginative skill into account, I have decided that the best effort was that of

Andrew Chao (aged 11), 5 Broadwood Road.

Andrew completed the story admirably, and was one of the very few competitors to give a reasonable explanation of the disappearance of the sausages. His effort is too long for reproduction here, but it was really very good. The points which should be borne in mind in competitions of this kind is that more points are won for originality of idea than for good handwriting and neatness, although even in these respects Andrew's entry was also excellent.

In the Junior Competition, several kiddies sent in correct answers, but the nearest work was that of Claude Gorle (aged 9), No. 9 Gap Road, to whom the prize is awarded.

Will Andrew and Claude call at the "Telegraph" office for their prizes? Commended for good work are Margaret Decker, Wendy Analow, Jeanne Freeman, B. Goodwin, Diana Freeman and Isabel Morrison among the Seniors, and Kathleen Morrison, Leonardo Xavier, Dorothy Mann, A. Brown, Theresa Pereira, Carlos Sarrazola, Margaret Hume and Irene Osmund amongst the Juniors.

Frocks for Special Dates



to remember in choosing this season's outfit, and that is the importance of the right accessories. Your hat must repeat one of the colourings in your dress, and if there are marvellous printed on the material then have a posy of them on your hat.

Square Toes

Gloves, bags and shoes. If you can manage it, should be dark toned and should match in colour. Square or rectangular shaped bag for preference and, to carry on in the tight spirit, square or blunt toed shoes, with a heel to match. This is a fashion that has come to us from America.

Ginger Rogers and many of the best known film stars have gone "nude" on the square toed shoe. They like the reducing effect it has on the foot and they like its chic.

As the blunt toed shoes are obtainable at quite popular prices, all I can say is, go and do likewise!

CHIN HIGH!

Neckline News

A LITTLE goffered chin-high frill, as sketched by our artist, gives a soft, becoming note to a straight neckline.

Organdie roses can be bought by the yard. They, too, give a freshened look to a frock that has yet a few weeks of wear but needs that little something to induce one to be economically minded and finish it out.

Narrow bands of organdie peeping out from the cuffs and a matching collar give an out-of-the-box look to many an office frock. A V-shaped neck cut into a four-inch wide panel and a tailored, tucked vester trimmed with tiny pearl buttons inserted, gives another change of neckline.

The foliage note must not be forgotten. Ficus leaves, attached to give a yet more formal air, are obtainable already strung together in collar form.

Vegetable Pie

COLD-cooked vegetables, with nuts or sweet corn, make a tasty pie.

Mash the vegetables—Carrots, turnips, onions and parsnips, add a cupful of minced peas and two tablespoonfuls of chopped nuts or corn.

Place in a greased pie-dish, sprinkle lightly with chopped parsley, thyme, salt and pepper. Add the yolk of an egg and a pint white stock or milk. Cover with mashed potatoes, and bake moderately for 20 minutes.

Name Chart—

SYMBOL: A woman in a garden. JESSIE

THIS name expresses serenity, delicacy of mind and romance of feeling. Monday is the day of fortune, and the third hour after sunrise and the second hour after sunset are the best for you.

White and grey are the colours that tone best with your personality.

Let your jewels be set in silver and for your lucky gem wear a moonstone.

Your flower is the white rose and your lucky-number is two.



For this week's Competition, I am giving you another Find the "G's" Contest. There will be a prize for kiddies from 10 to 14 years, and another for those under 10.

Study the picture given above and see how many objects start with the letter G. Only nouns must be used—no adjectives. Make a numbered list and send it in to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph," not later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday. Be careful to state your age, and give your full name and address.

In awarding the prizes, account will be taken of age and neatness.



Seen Mo-ah, last week's Senior winner.

This is the way to Brighten your Fish dishes

by the HOME PAGE COOK

THE sole, the turbot, the haddock, and the cod. At the moment not plaice. Too much roe in them.

Of the four, the cod can be the duller, and therefore the most difficult. So we will deal with it first.

If the fish is to be steamed or boiled, a good, thick piece should be bought—either the head and shoulders or a cut from the middle.

In boiling the fish, please simmer gently. Boil it fast and it bursts.

Better than water for boiling is a court-bouillon, which is made by adding vinegar to the salted water, and also putting into it sliced onion and carrot, a bouquet of parsley, thyme, and bay, and a few peppercorns.

A tablespoonful of vinegar can go to a quart of water. Simmer the whole together gently for half an hour before straining off the liquor and using it for the fish.

This court-bouillon can be strained and used again. A more distinguished form of it is made by adding white wine. Whatever the liquor the fish is cooked in, it should be covered, but not sunk without trace.

Sauces

Next comes the important question of the sauces. They can



change a piece of boiled cod from a bore into a wit.

We all know the usual ones, perhaps a little too well. Black butter sauce is not one of them, so let's try it.

Melt two ounces of butter in a pan and cook it until it turns brown (but not black), at the same time fry a teaspoonful of chopped parsley in it.

Put two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, with a seasoning of pepper and salt, into another pan, and boil it until it is reduced to half the quantity. Let the butter cool a little before pouring it in with the vinegar. Heat up and serve.

This sauce can be varied by adding a few chopped capers or a dash of mushroom ketchup or Worcestershire sauce.

Horseshell sauce is another distinct possibility with cod. Add a tablespoonful of finely grated horseradish to a quart of a pint of white sauce, season with pepper, salt, and a pinch of sugar, simmer for ten minutes. Then take it off the fire and stir in half a teaspoonful of vinegar.

Another excellent accompaniment, shrimp sauce, is made by cramming as many shelled shrimps as possible into a well-seasoned white sauce which has already been made in a double saucepan, and heating them thoroughly in it without boiling. A dash of lemon juice at the very end.

Cod

The steaks or thinner slices of cod are more suitable for frying, grilling, or baking. But never let

them be too thin.

One simple way of baking the steaks is to put them in a buttered fireproof dish, season them with pepper and salt, cover them with a layer of grated cheese, dot butter over this, and cook them in a moderate oven for twenty minutes.

Those who dislike cooked cheese can try this:—

Butter the fireproof dish as before, and sprinkle finely chopped onion and a little chopped mushroom and parsley over the bottom. Lay the pieces of cod on this, season them with pepper and salt, pour a little brown sauce round but not over the fish, sprinkle the fish with breadcrumbs, dot with butter and cook in the oven.

In both these recipes the fish is sent to table in the fireproof dish.

The odd tomato can also be used in a dish similar to the last one, and a sauce made from that admirable fruit is one of the best for serving with cod boiled, fried, or grilled.

Turbot

The turbot and the sole are rivals. Each of them claims to be king of the flatfish. But there the resemblance ends, and what the other flatfish think about them is a matter for conjecture.

The cod, in face of the turbot's higher quality, can at least claim to be more versatile, because the flatfish's cooking is nearly always confined to the fish kettle or the oven.

The turbot calls for equally gentle boiling and a gentler sauce. This one, for instance: Make half a pint of white sauce and take it off the fire for a few minutes. Then stir into it the yolks of three eggs and heat it up again without allowing it to boil, stirring all the time. At the last, stir in a little lemon juice to taste.

Sole

The sole, to my mind, is oversalted. Let us have ours whole, sprinkled with flour and rubbed gently until it is dry, with no loose flour left on it, and then let it be fried to a golden brown.

What sauce shall we have with it? None. Send it to table surrounded with thin, perfectly grilled bacon rashers and garnished with cut lemon.

Haddock

Fresh haddock needs help. So make a stuffing for it by mixing together breadcrumbs, chopped parsley, thyme, and a seasoning of pepper and salt, with a moistening of cream or melted butter and a binding of beaten egg.

The stuffing can be varied according to taste with finely chopped mushroom, onion, or grated lemon rind. Stuff the fish and bake in a moderate oven. Baste well to stop it from turning into dried haddock.

Purnell's



SAUCES & PICKLES

'Too good to pass!'

Obtainable from all leading stores.

Sole Agents: DANBY & HANCE

Alexandra Building.



This flashlight picture was taken at a dance held at the Hotel Cecil last week by the Health and Strength Sports and Athletic Club. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Group taken at a tea party given at the Filipino Club to the two Filipino sisters, Arnaz and Calva, attempting a flight from Manila to Madrid. Seated in centre is Mrs. C. Aparicio, wife of the former Minister of Agriculture in the Philippines; on her right is Calva and on her left Arnaz.

"MARMET" FOLDING BABY CARRIAGES



WE ARE IN RECEIPT OF A NEW SHIPMENT OF THIS FAMOUS MAKE OF BABY CARRIAGE.

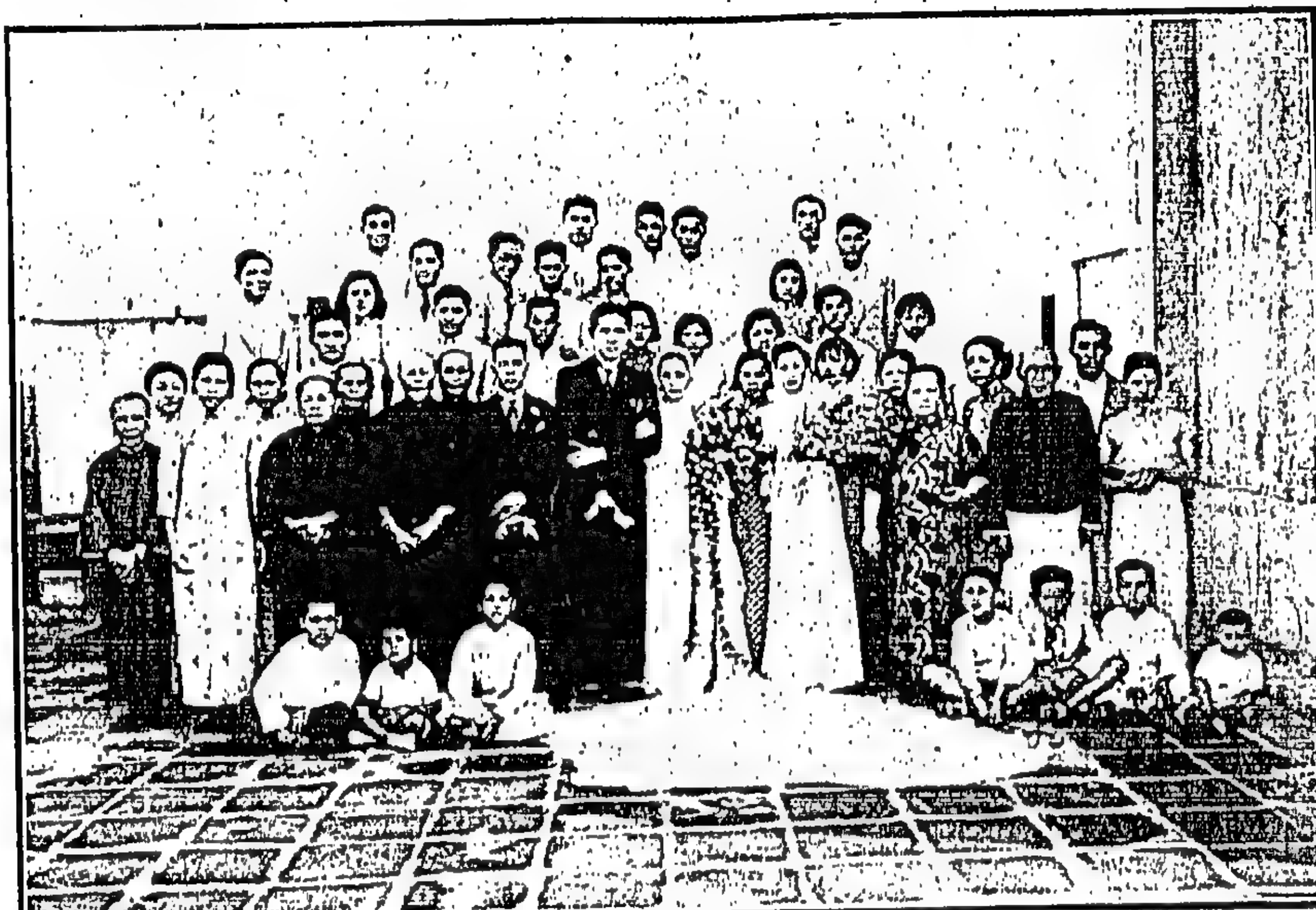
IN DK. NAVY & MAROON

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A TINY BABY IS SAFE IN A "MARMET" FOLDER

PRICE \$89⁵⁰ EACH

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Bridal group taken at the recent wedding of Mr. M. P. Li and Miss K. Y. Wong. (Photo: Hongkong Studio).

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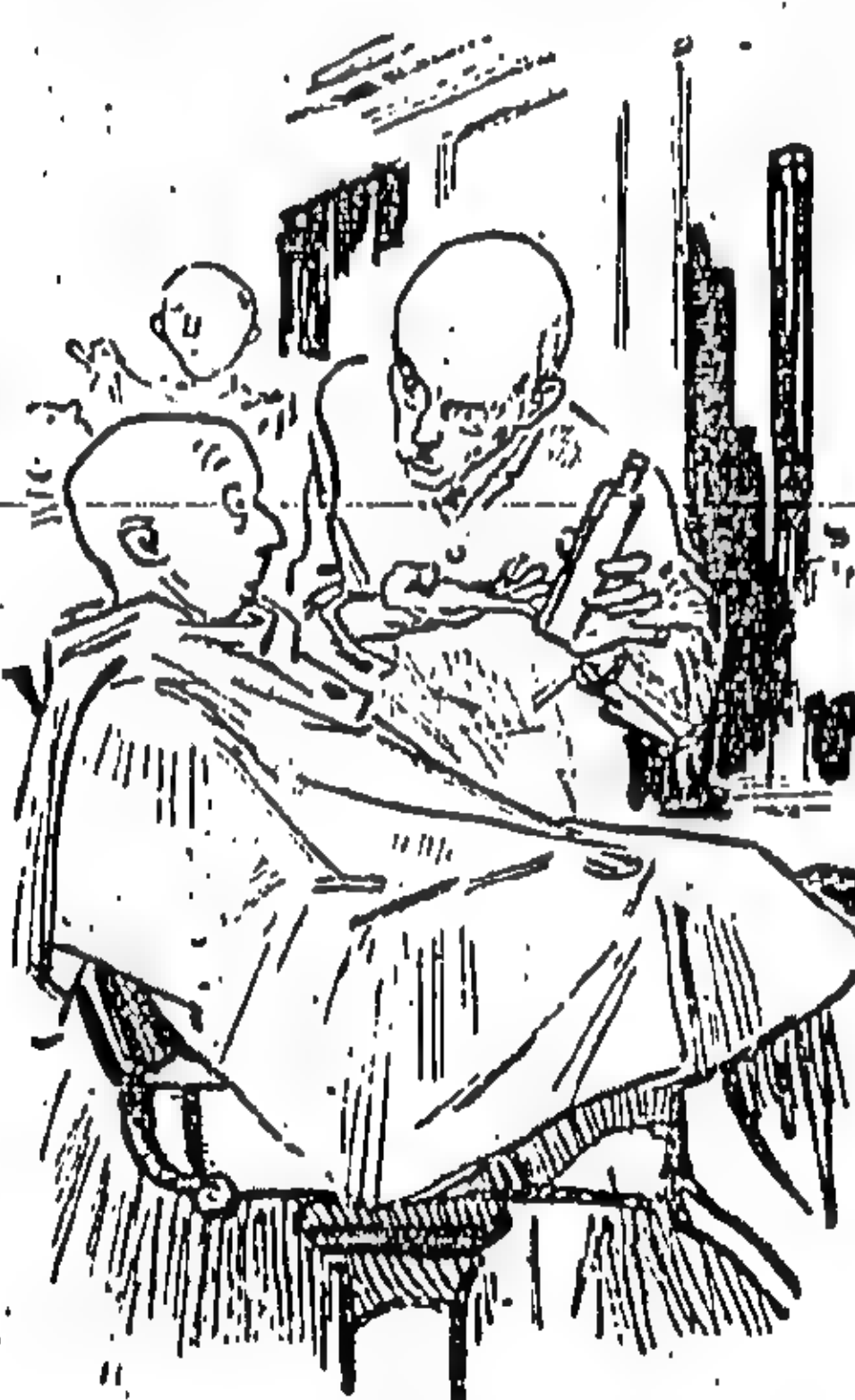
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Treating the Bald Head

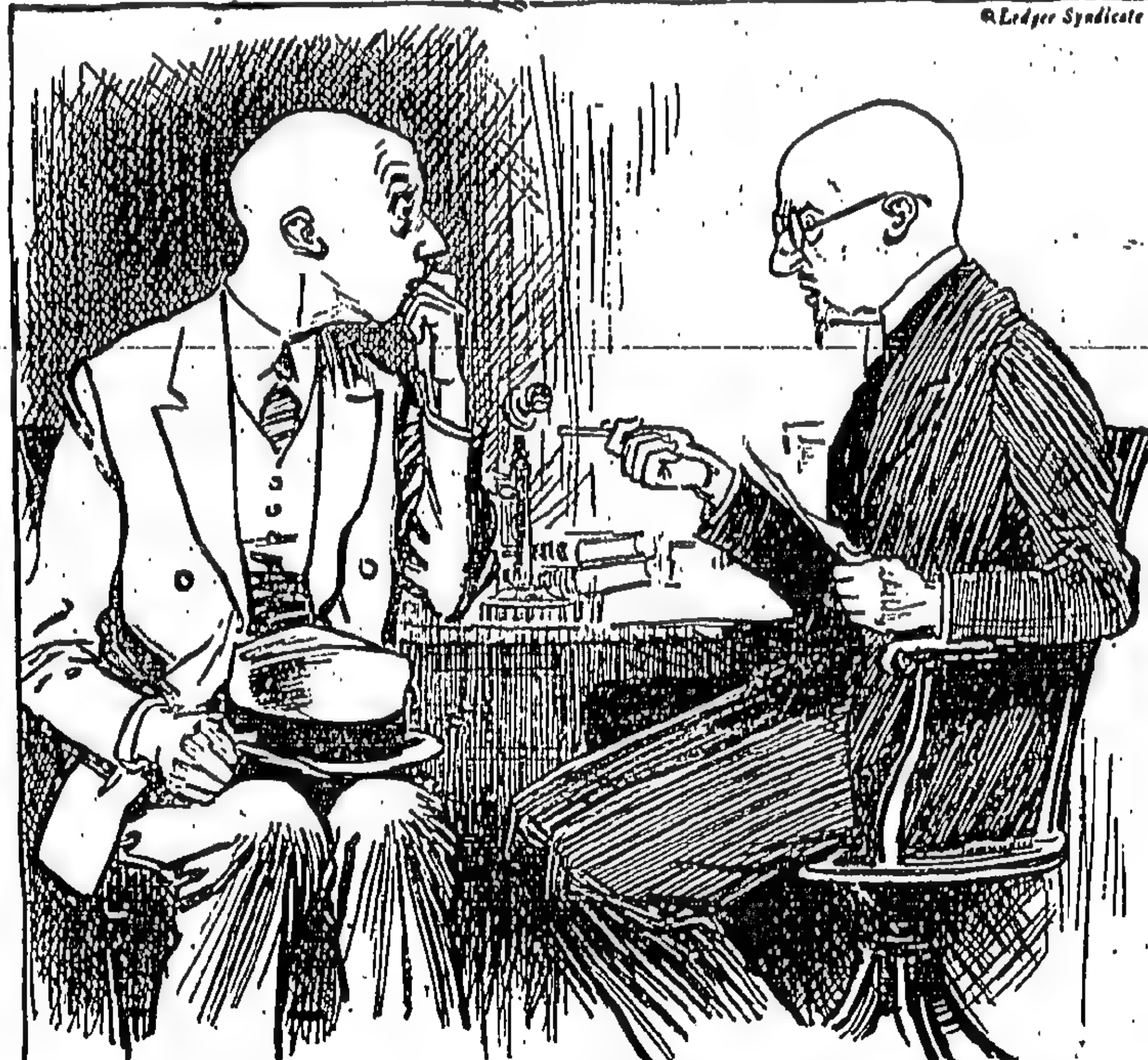
VIGNETTES OF LIFE
By J. NORMAN LYND



THE MIND-OVER-MATTER SCHOOL SAYS ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS HOLD THE THOUGHT 'MY HAIR IS COMING'... AND WATCH THE FUZZ SPOUT!



OF COURSE THE BARBER HAS A CURE - GUARANTEED TO GROW HAIR ON A BRASS MONKEY



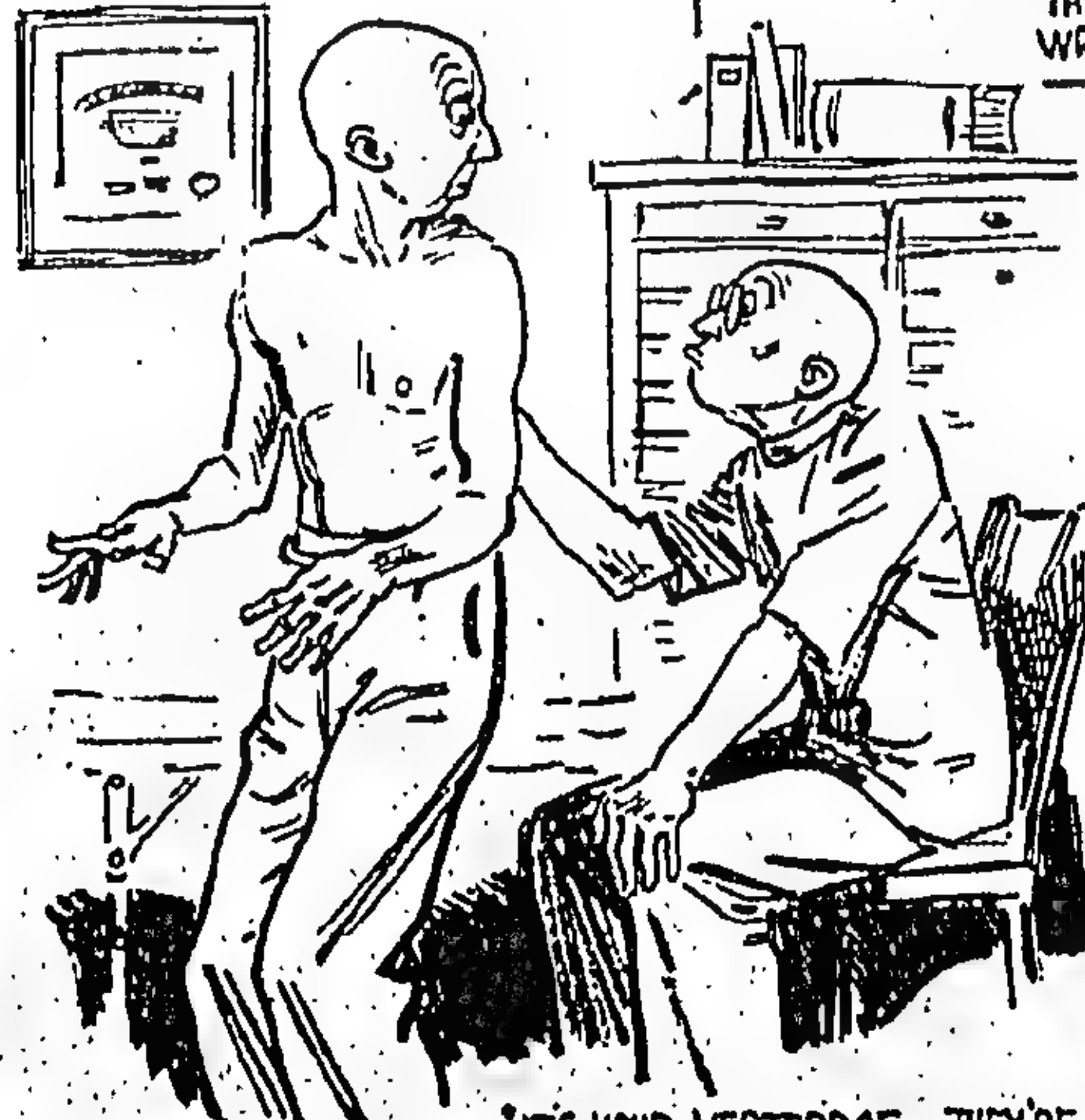
IF YOU HAVE A MEXICAN HAIRLESS DOG, WORK IN A DOOR-KNOB FACTORY, EAT HARD-BOILED EGGS AND PLAY GOLF AND BILLIARDS, THE ANSWER IS EASY FOR A PSYCHOLOGIST... YOU'RE IN THE WRONG ENVIRONMENT... YOU SHOULD GET INTO HAIRY COMPANY



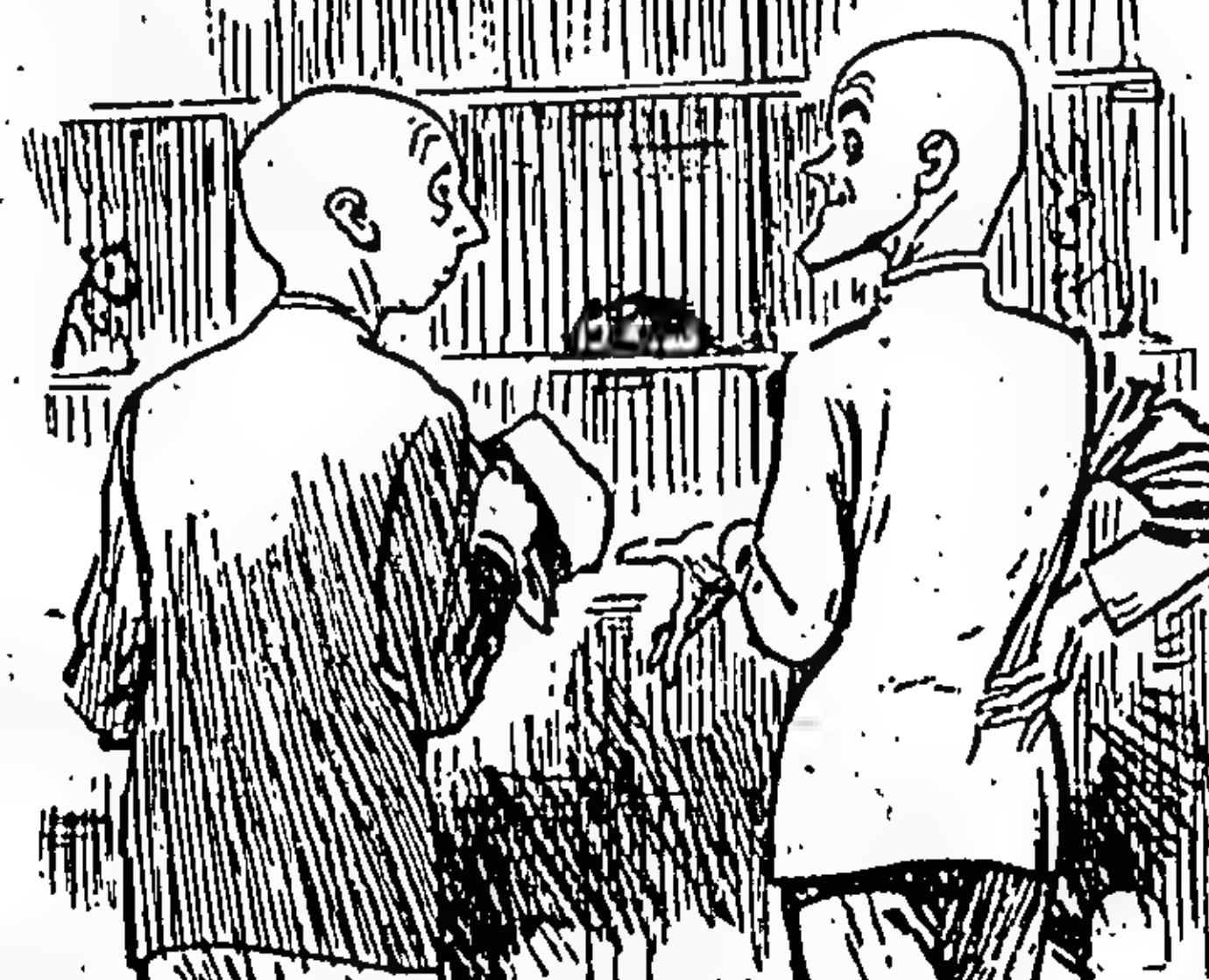
"MANGE CURE" - MANGE CURE?... HOW'D YOU GET THIS MANGE?



'IT'S YOUR TEETH' SAYS THE DENTIST.



'IT'S YOUR VERTEBRAE - THEY'RE ALL SKEW-WHIFFY WAYS... NOT MUCH WONDER YOU'RE BALD!'



'IT'S LACK OF THE RIGHT VITAMINS... NOW THERE'S A GUINEA PIG THAT WAS AS BALD AS YOU ARE - LOOK AT IT NOW... VITAMINS A, B, C, D AND A DASH OF E'



THERE, THERE! NEVER MIND... YOU'RE ALWAYS YOUNG AND FAIR TO ME! 5-24

DARWIN TO REPLACE WEIHAWEI AS BRITISH NAVY'S SUMMER BASE?

Rumour Says China Squadron There For Last Time This Year



PANORAMIC VIEW OF WEIHAWEI WITH BRITISH WARSHIPS IN HARBOUR

NEW BRITISH NAVAL POLICY IN PACIFIC

"Telegraph" Special Representative

FOR some time past a rumour has been current in naval circles in Hongkong that the British Admiralty does not intend to exercise its option of renewing naval facilities on the island of Liukungtao and the Bay of Wei-haiwei when the period of their loan expires on October 1, 1940.

The rumour, which is circulating in high but unofficial naval circles, is to the effect that Britain is abandoning Wei-haiwei as a summer base for the China Squadron after this year.

Port Darwin, in North Australia, is mentioned as the new base. It is pointed out that during the summer months in China and Singapore, it is actually winter in Port Darwin, which is in the southern hemisphere and thus has opposite seasons to those in Hongkong.

Naval spokesmen, whom I interviewed on the subject earlier this week, say that they know nothing officially regarding the proposed move.

Nevertheless, the rumour has become even more persistent during the past two or three days.

Wei-haiwei is no longer British territory. A Convention for the Rendition of this leased territory was signed between British and Chinese plenipotentiaries on April 18, 1930, and in October of that year the territory, which had been administered by Britain since 1898, again became part of China.

An Agreement signed at the same time, however, provides that China will loan to Britain as a sanatorium and summer resort for the use of the China Squadron certain of the facilities formerly enjoyed.

Some of these facilities, notably the use of the two foreign cemeteries, the parade ground, and portion of the old British barracks, are reserved exclusively for the use of the British Government for a period of thirty years, with option of renewal.

Other facilities—the golf club, Royal Naval Canteen, Naval Cemetery, Admiralty village, officers and men's recreation grounds and other buildings—are loaned to the British Government for a period of ten years.

The option on the chief facilities relating to the use of the harbour and certain lands, expires in October, 1940, unless in the meantime renewed by Britain.

Britain has the right to renew these options, provided that the Chinese Government does not in the meantime decide to make Wei-haiwei a Chinese naval station.

In this case, China could absolutely close Wei-haiwei to the British navy.

Wei-haiwei has been regularly used by the China Squadron from April to October each year as a summer base, practically the entire Squadron leaving Hongkong for the cooler northern base.

MOVE THIS YEAR

The rumour which has gained currency in Hongkong is that Britain does not intend to wait until the option expires in 1940, but will move its summer base at the end of this year.

Port Darwin, mentioned as a successor to Wei-haiwei as a summer base, has no reference to the

GIANT LINERS AS FLOATING HOTELS IN EAST NEXT YEAR

RECORD TOURIST SEASON IN 1937

IT is anticipated that a record contingent of Hongkong people will take their leave early next year in order to be in England for the Coronation on May 12.

Proverbially the heaviest spenders of all the tourists who visit Europe, the Hongkong and Far Eastern visitors will have millions of dollars of Hongkong and Chinese money to spend during their vacations.

Every person who leaves Hongkong spends at least \$4,000 on leave. Five hundred tourists from Hongkong would spend \$2,000,000.

The loss of this money would be a perturbing thing for Hongkong were it not for the fact the 1937 is likely to be a record year for tourists visiting the Far East.

In addition to the ordinary attractions, two important events will attract thousands of visitors to the Orient early in the year.

First will be the Eucharistic Congress to be held in Manila in February. It will be the biggest international ceremony ever held in the East.

At least a dozen special liners, several of them well-known on the trans-Atlantic service, have already been chartered to bring pilgrimages of devout Roman Catholics to the centre of the 1937 festival.

The Lloyd Trieste Line, French Mail Line, Messageries Maritimes Line and other Latin steamship companies have arranged special cruises.

Because of the lack of hotel facilities in Manila, nearly all the liners will be utilised during their stay in Manila as floating hotels.

Passengers will remain aboard the vessels, going ashore only to attend the religious festivities.

The second international gathering to be held in the Far East next year will be the International Rotary Convention, to be held in Tokyo in April.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia has already been booked as a floating hotel.

Instead of staying only one day in Manila, as is ordinarily the case with Empress liners, she will remain there from Monday, February 1 to Tuesday, February 9. Passengers will use her as their floating hotel.

much greater area (estimated at about 1,500 square miles) over which Great Britain possessed certain military rights prior to the Convention of Rendition. Britain never found occasion to exercise these rights because they were surrendered in 1930. There are over 350 villages in the territory, but the only port is the thriving town of Port Arthur.

Although Wei-haiwei has been regularly visited in the summer months by the British Fleet in China since 1898, it is not a naval base and is not fortified. The Chinese forts (constructed under German supervision in the last quarter of the 19th century) which for a few days resisted the Japanese attack in the war of 1894-5, have been dismantled. On July 1, 1898, the Territory of Wei-haiwei was leased to Great Britain by the Manchou Government for "so long a period as Port Arthur shall remain in the occupation of Russia."

The lease of Port Arthur having been ceded to Japan in September 1905, the British lease of Wei-haiwei was made to run for as long as the Japanese held Port Arthur.

At the Washington Conference, however, Great Britain undertook to restore Wei-haiwei and an agreement was finally reached in 1930.

RADIO BROADCAST

Dance Orchestra From
Hongkong Hotel

DAVENTRY RELAYS

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):
4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7 p.m. Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 (Liszt); Dance Macabre (Dance of Death) (Saint-Saens, Op. 40); Toccata—Finlandia (Sibelius); Tales from the Vienna Woods (J. Strauss).
7-30 p.m. Songs by Derek Oldham (Tenor).

1. Always ("Puritan Lullaby"); 2. Castles in the Air (Lincke); 3. Medley.

7-45 p.m. Octets.
O Sole Mio (di Capua); La Paloma (Yradier); Serenade (Mozzkowski); Cradle Song (Brahms); Serenade (Schubert).

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8-10 p.m. A Variety Concert.

Piano Solos—To Beat the Band—Selection; The Charm School—Selection; Carroll Gibbons; Song—Where there's you there's me—Jack Hulbert; Organ Solo—The Blue Danube—Waltz—Reginald Foort; Humoresque—Sandy; The Dentist—Sandy Powell; Song—Do the Run-around—Juna Clyde; Vocal—My Headache—The Mills Brothers; Orchestra—Out of the Rag Bag—Medley.

Harry Roy and his Orchestra; Song—My Heart and I—Leslie Hutchinson; Vocal—America Calling—The Carlyle Cousins; Instrumental—Samson Love Song—Andy Iona and his Islanders; Song—Film Waltz—Medley—Gracie Fields; Song—Bird on the Wing—Robert Ashley (Baritone); Piano Solo—If you love me—Carroll Gibbons and his Boy Friends.

9 p.m. Daventry News Bulletin.

9-10 p.m. Vocal Gems—"Chu Chin Chow."

9-10 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

10 p.m. A Relay from Daventry.

Big Ben: A running commentary on the Wightman Cup, from Wimbledon.

10-15 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

11-30 p.m. A Relay from Daventry.

Great Britain v. U.S.A. A running commentary on the International Polo Match, from Hurlingham.

11-50 p.m. A running commentary on the Wightman Cup, from Wimbledon.

12-15 p.m. Close Down.

NOTE: There will be a Chinese recorded programme from Z.B.W. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles, from 8-10-30 p.m.

TO-MORROW'S PROGRAMME

Relay of Organ Recital From
St. Andrew's Church

CONCERT FROM STUDIO

10-30-11-30 a.m. A Relay of the Morning Service from the Union Church.

11-30 a.m.-12-15 p.m. A Relay of the Morning Service from the Hop Yut Church (Chinese).

12-15-2-30 p.m. European recorded programme.

2-30-3-15 p.m. "La Tragedie de Salome" (Schmitt).

3-15-4-30 p.m. "Melodies of Robert Burns."

4-30-5-15 p.m. Time Signal and Weather Report.

5-15-6-30 p.m. A Concert.

Choral—The Turtle Dove (arr. Vaughan Williams); The English Singers, Pianoforte Solo—Waldemar (Liszt); Wilhelm Backhaus, Song—Do Captain of de Marquerite (O'Hara); Conrad Tibaut (Baritone), Instrumental—Minuet with Two Variations from Sonata (Stamitz); Berio Selin (Viola) and Walter Drwensid (Cembalo), Song—Granada (Albeniz); Conchita Supervia (Mozzo-Soprano), Pianoforte Solo—Tria (Albeniz); Wilhelm Backhaus, Song—By the Dark Lagoon (Leigh); Charles Kullman (Tenor).

6-30-7-15 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins.

7-15-8-30 p.m. Selections from Light Opera played by the Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.

8-30-9-15 p.m. Songs from Sonata (Stamitz); Berio Selin (Viola) and Walter Drwensid (Cembalo), Song—Granada (Albeniz); Conchita Supervia (Mozzo-Soprano), Pianoforte Solo—Tria (Albeniz); Wilhelm Backhaus, Song—By the Dark Lagoon (Leigh); Charles Kullman (Tenor).

9-15-10-30 p.m. Concert Waltzes.

Waltz—Boden (Komaiz), Dream Waltz (Milekoff), Emma Walter-Rodette (Hildebrandt), The Merry Widow (Lehar).

10-30-11-30 p.m. Close Down.

7-10-30 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7-10-30 p.m. European Programme.

7 p.m. Music by Light Orchestra.

Autumn (Chaminado), Traume (Wagner); Do Groot and his Orchestra, In the Night (Tate), Under the Roofs of Paris (Morotti); Do Groot and his Orchestra, Souvenir de Pauphila (Andolf); Orchestra Napulitano, Chant de Sirene (Volpelli); Orchestra Napulitano, Mezzanotte (Napoli); Orchestra Napulitano, Note.

U. S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter.

New York Cotton

July	11.67/67	11.70/70
October	11.13/16	11.14/14
December	11.08/10	11.09/09
January	11.00	11.10/10
March	11.12	11.14/14
May	11.14	11.16/16
Spot	11.70	11.80

New York Rubber

July	15.75/76	15.79/80
September	15.85/86	15.88/90
October	15.89	15.91
December	15.94/95	15.99/100
January	16.00	16.02
March	16.05/10	16.08/10
May	16.10	16.12
Total sales	1,250 tons.	

Chicago Wheat

July	84 1/2/85	84 1/2/84 1/2
September	85 1/2/86	85 1/2/85 1/2
December	87 1/2/87	87 1/2/87 1/2
Thursday's sales	14,946,000 bushels.	

Chicago Corn

July	61 1/2/61 1/2	61 1/2/61 1/2
September	63 1/2/63 1/2	63 1/2/63 1/2

Winnipeg Wheat

July	77 1/2/77 1/2	77 1/2/77 1/2
October	78 1/2/78 1/2	78 1/2/78 1/2
December	78 1/2/78 1/2	78 1/2/78 1/2

THIS YEAR THE CHEVROLET STANDARD SIX HAS A SOLID STEEL TURRET TOP TOO

SATISFY yourself concerning so-called safety-steel construction—look at the roof.

YOU get the safety of steel all around you, above and below you, only in a Chevrolet.

CHEVROLET'S roof is thoroughly insulated against heat and cold. It will not leak or rattle. It provides increased beauty, strength and safety.

Far East Motors

26 Nathan Road, Kowloon.



The 19th Hole

"KING GEORGE IV"
Old Scotch Whisky
THE WHISKY OF QUALITY.

Sole Agents: GILMAN & CO., LTD.

Gloucester Arcade.

Tel. 30986.

TO-DAY ONLY **MAJESTIC** THEATRE At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

SYLVIA SIDNEY
Quilley of aiding the man she loved... but he was a criminal!
MEMOIR OF A FUGITIVE
L. BAXTER

To-morrow: Jackie Oakie in "THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1936"

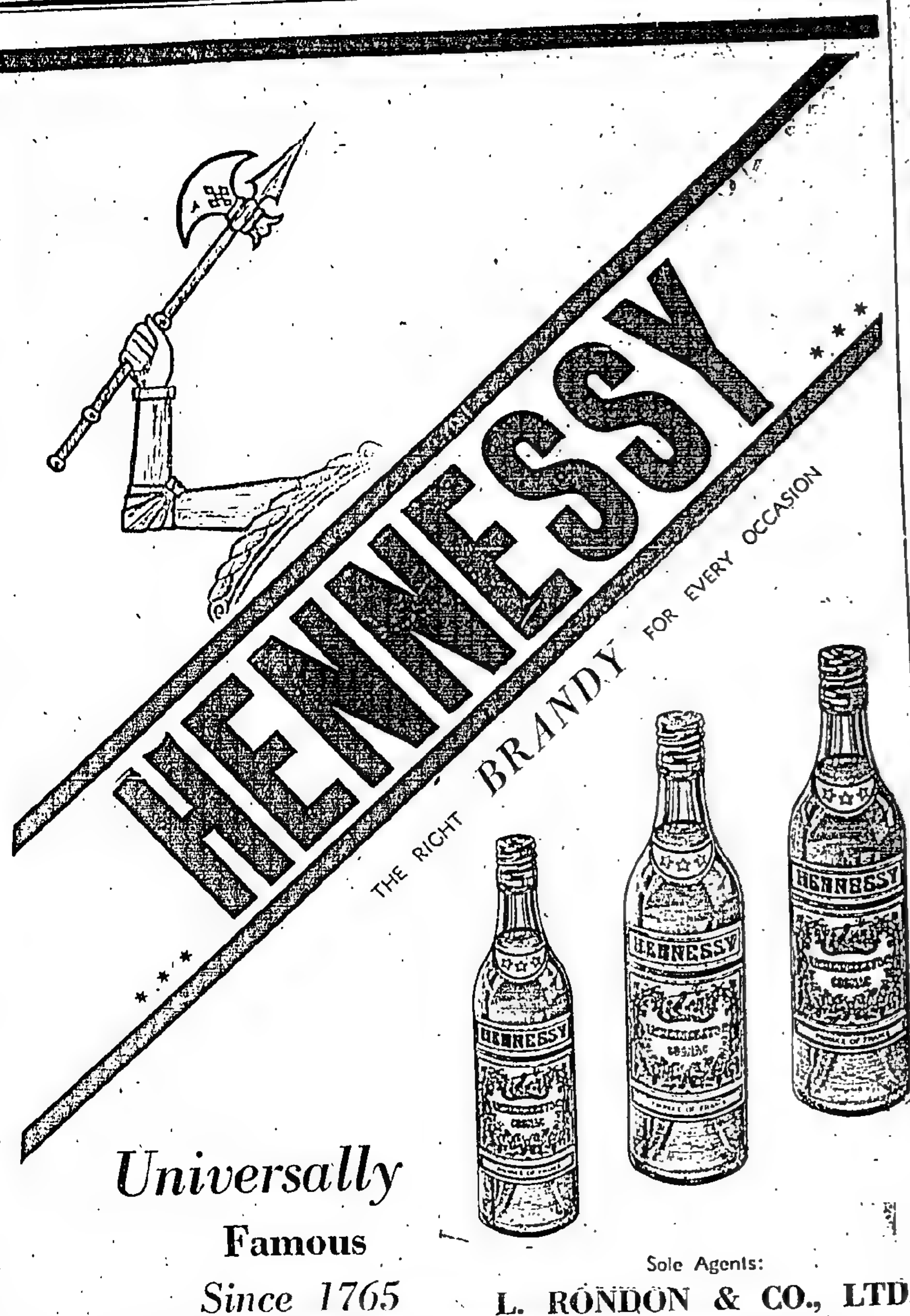
Sul Mare—Barcarolle (Valente), Vesuviana—Tarantella (Marchetti), Orchestra Napolitano.
7-30 p.m. A Relay of the Organ Recital by Rupert Halliwell, A.T.C.L. from St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon.

Programme.
1. Prelude in C Minor (from 3rd Sonata)....Guilmant, 2. Cloister Harmony....Harvey Grace, 3. Trumpet Voluntary....Purcell, 4. (a) Of Foreign Lands and People (b) Schumann, 5. Schumann, 6. Prelude in G....Bach, 7. Allegretto Woltenholme, Second Grand Choeur....Grey.
8 p.m. Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8-10 p.m. From the Studio.
A Concert by Margaret Bates (Soprano), Hilda Arnold (Cello), Tony Lorena (Pianoforte).

Programme.
1. Piano Solo—Improvisation....Schubert, 2. Song—Sing Maiden Sing....Storndale Bennett, 3. The Hedge Rose....Schubert, 4. Collo Solo—Chant Russe....Lalo, 5. Song—A Green Cornfield....Head, I hear a thrush at Eve....Willeby, 6. Piano Solo—Rondo....Bocherelli, 7. Piano Solo—L'Ingenue....Arday, 8. Water Lily. In the Forest....MacDowell.
8-45 p.m. The Lener String Quartet.

10-30 p.m. Close Down.

Among the arrivals by the P. and O. liner Rangoon yesterday was Mr. H. R. Harling, the Managing Director of A. Cameron and Co. (China) Ltd. of Shanghai. He is staying at the Ropale Bay Hotel.



HENNESSY

THE RIGHT BRANDY FOR EVERY OCCASION

Universally Famous Since 1765

Sole Agents: L. RONDON & CO., LTD.



Irene Dunne in "Magnificent Obsession" with Robert Taylor, coming on Sunday to the King's Theatre.

Put Faith In Oil: Left £156,000

**Blackmailed
White Slaves
In New York**

**CHARGE AGAINST
"LUCKY" LUCIANO**

**£2,000,000 Profit
Made By Gang**

ASTOUNDING stories of a "vice racket" which yielded £2,000,000 a year for its operators, were related in the trial of Charles Luciano, the leader of a New York gang.

Luciano and his gang are alleged to have controlled from 800 to 1,000 women in New York, to have blackmailed almost every prostitute in the city, and to have brutally assaulted anyone who failed to pay tribute. Women who did not pay were beaten by Luciano's "strong-arm men," and many of them are in hospital.

With Luciano on trial are eleven of the leaders of his gang. Three of them have pleaded guilty, much to Luciano's disappointment. There are thirty lesser lights and eighty women under arrest, some of them for their own safety.

Mr. Thomas E. Dewey, the special prosecutor who last year accepted the task of investigating the vice and crime rackets in New York, is presenting the case for the prosecution. He was given a free hand and a fund of £100,000.

The charge against Luciano and his associates is "compulsory prostitution." Mr. Dewey declared that Luciano and his gang, armed with guns, knives, and blackjacks, and using the methods of murder, arson, blackmail, and physical assault, began to organise vice on an even larger scale than Al Capone had organised it in the Cicero district of Chicago.

BLACKMAIL AND "PROTECTION"

Ultimately, said Mr. Dewey, Luciano and his gang had enslaved every prostitute in the city, and exacted ten dollars (£2) a week from each for protection. Approximately £7,000 a night, was earned by the girls and women under Luciano's domination.

The "protection" as a reality, said Mr. Dewey, "not one girl ever went to prison." Mr. Dewey, "yet we know that 170 were arrested. The charges were usually dismissed, but in many cases the girls were advised to jump their bail."

One after another girl witnesses described life in New York's "under-world." Dorothy Arnold, testified that she had operated a house, and had paid money to "Cockeye Louis," "Jo-Jo," "Pete," and many others. She said her husband was in prison, an opium smoker. She had, she said, opened the house in order to keep her husband.

Luciano, declared Mr. Dewey, was living like a millionaire in the Waldorf-Astoria. The gang operated a chain of houses into which girls were shifted weekly, getting orders at the end of each week where to report next. Most of the places were "one-girl houses," but in some there were three or four girls, with a "madame."

ORGANISED VICE

"Until a few years ago," said Mr. Dewey, "prostitution was not organised. The girls kept the money they earned. But when Luciano got in these poor lost creatures began to work for him whether they liked it or not. If the 'madame' did not make payments regularly, there was a hold-up, and Luciano got the money that way."

"The average prostitute is estimated to have earned 300 dollars (£60) a week," he said. "In some of the houses girls earned as much as 400 dollars. But half of every cent they earned went to the madame of the house."

Sensational evidence was given by keepers of houses at the hearing. One, Joan Martin, aged forty-one, said that a group of Luciano's men wrecked her house when she re-

**PIONEER
WHO MADE
A FORTUNE**

**BY BACKING THE
"NEW" FUEL**

IN the days when few people thought that oil would ever be an important factor in world industry, a small group of men in London believed that the new fuel would bring a revolution in transport.

And how their faith was justified is the story that lies behind the details, published recently, of the will of Mr. Henry Neville Benjamin, one of the original directors of the Shell Transport and Trading Company, who left £156,765.

RICH RETURN

Mr. Benjamin, who died in March, aged eighty-one, was associated with the first Lord Bessborough, formerly Mr. Marcus Samuel, who founded the company. He put his money in oil, and received a rich return for his enterprise.

Mr. Samuel's father had set up a business in carrying marine shells from the East to London, but at the end of last century the possibilities in oil—then used for crude lamps—were realised, and the Shell company was formed.

It challenged the supremacy of Rockefeller's Standard Oil concern, and later, in association with the Royal Dutch company, came to control oilfields all over the world and to own a fleet of ships with a carrying capacity of 2,250,000 tons.

The concern is one of the most powerful in Britain and has interests in almost every country.

CATHEDRAL CANON'S "LAZY LIFE"

A severe criticism of cathedral canons was made by Ethel Bellau, the Norfolk novelist, at a rural dean conference at Hethersett, near Norwich, recently.

She thought too much was made of the services. A priest's real work was done more outside the church than in it.

She never went into a cathedral without feeling that there was something wrong in a system which paid large stipends to canons, who did no parochial work at all and whose sole job was to attend services.

No one could deny that it was a lazy and a privileged life, and it was an unethical principle that one priest should draw a good stipend for doing nothing when in the towns men were killing themselves with overwork.

In its attitude to the sex question the Church was profoundly out of touch with the spirit of the age, declared Mrs. Bellau.

fused to join a so-called "insurance combination."

"Five men came to see me," she said. "One of them was the defendant, Abraham Vahelman. They said I would have to pay ten dollars a week to bond (stand bail) for each prostitute working in my house, and five dollars a week for myself. We had a long argument, and finally I said: 'Nothing doing.' Then Able said: 'Okay, boys, take the joint apart.'"

"They just tore my apartment to pieces. They broke the pictures, cut the rugs to pieces, and broke the dishes. I started screaming, and the superintendent of the building came running up. When he came to the door they told him they were the police."

Next day she was visited by Jimmy Federico, another of the defendants, and was persuaded to start paying contributions. Later she moved, and stopped paying, but she was immediately visited by Federico. When she refused again he hit her over the head with a blackjack.

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COMPLETE TRIUMPH OF SIAMESE TENNIS STARS

Rumjahn Run Off His Feet By Muang

(By "Veritas")

The Siamese tennis players, who from the time of their arrival here last week have been somewhat underestimated by players and followers of the game in the Colony, yesterday made complete their triumphs on our courts by decisively beating Hongkong's elect.

Muang Reong, ex-champion of Siam ran Sirdar Rumjahn to a standstill in a singles match of three sets winning 6-3, 2-6, 6-1, while Sanoh Varnankwra, rising from a sick bed contrary to doctor's orders, and Prachub Parumanda, undisputed doubles champions of Siam, made the Tui brothers, Colony title holders, appear third rate, beating them 6-1, 6-2.

His Excellency the Governor, together with Lady Caldecott and a handful of tennis enthusiasts watched with great interest the achievements of the Siamese on a specially prepared court at the Hongkong Cricket Club.

PANTHER-LIKE

They ran panther-like Muang Reong and Rumjahn carrying all over the court for side-angled and perfect length drives, and only the unquenchable fighting spirit of the ex-Colony champion kept the match alive for so long. If anything Muang's length was too perfect. It did not possess variety. But it had the effect of pegging Rumjahn to the baseline where his strokes were rudely exposed.

Muang's backhand driving had so many classical features that one was involuntarily reminded of several first-class players. His grip was that of "Bunny" Austin, and his rhythmic swing with a high follow-through a copy-book pattern of Guy Cheng's stroke.

On the forehand Muang was not so impressive, due largely, I think, to his grip, which is of the so-called Western design. It made him tend to lift the ball, especially in his straight-down-the-line shots. It is, of course, an ideal grip for cross-court driving and Muang whipped this shot into plentiful action in the final set, continually pushing Rumjahn outside the court confines to retrieve pacy balls which were going away in a wicked and disconcerting manner.

RUMJAHN'S DISADVANTAGE

Rumjahn was not at his best. For one thing he was rushed into the match. According to schedule Tui Wai-pui should have played the Siamese, but Tui made such a late appearance, due to a misunderstanding, I believe, that Sirdar agreed to deputise. He had to change and complete his knock-out with five or six minutes and it was clear that this

(Continued on Page 13)



MUANG REONG

Brilliant Start To Wightman Cup Quest

London, June 12.

Britain finished the first day's play at Wimbledon this afternoon with a valuable lead of two matches to one. Signal successes were achieved by Miss Kay Stammers and Miss Dorothy Round, who beat Miss Helen Jacobs and Mrs. Sran Fabyan respectively, but the challengers lost temporary ground when Miss Caroline Babcock and Mrs. Van Ryn beat Miss Dearman and Miss Nancy Lyle in a doubles match.

The doubles match went the full distance, the losers annexing the second set. The Americans won the first set at 6-2, and lost the next Stammers had things all her own way strongly in the final stanza, winning it in the ninth game.

The biggest achievement of the day was that of Miss Stammers, who, in the first match of the series, repeated last year's Wightman Cup victory over Miss Jacobs. But this time she accomplished it in straight sets. In 1935 at Forest Hills she won 5-7, 6-1, 6-7.

FIGHTING SPIRIT

Miss Stammers revealed an amazing fighting spirit, coming up after losing the first three games to hold two set points at 5-4. But the American saved it and the set was not decided until the twenty-second game. In the second set Miss Stammers had things all her own way and won it at 6-1 without being extended.

Miss Dorothy Round played the type of tennis which gave her the Wimbledon championship two years ago when she beat Mrs. S. Fabyan, formerly Miss Sarah Paley, in straight sets of 6-3, 6-4.

It was a brilliant start to Britain's attempt to recapture the Wightman Cup after an interval of six years. England requires to win two of the four matches now remaining to achieve this.

The complete scores cabled by Reuter follow.

Miss K. Stammers (England) beat Miss Helen Jacobs (U.S.) 12-10, 6-1.
Miss D. Round (England) beat Miss S. Fabyan (U.S.) 6-3, 6-4.
Miss C. Babcock and Mrs. Van Ryn (U.S.) beat Miss N. Dearman and Miss N. Lyle (England) 6-2, 7-0, 6-3.

CUILESS SANOH BAFFLED TSUI BROS.

Great Display

(By "Veritas")

Cuiless Sanoh Varnankwra proved the undoing of the Tui brothers in the doubles match at the Cricket Club yesterday. The Hongkong champions were completely baffled by his cunning. The very innocence of his shots had them in two minds and left them returning short lobs which were ferociously put away by Prachub Parumanda.

In his own class of tennis Sanoh is the cleverest player Hongkong has seen for years. There is no such thing as a free lunch about his strokes. Often he plays havoc with the copy-book rules, as for example his low volley which is made with the head of the racket pointing to the ground. But so perfectly controlled are his shots that he appears to be able to put the ball where he will.

In this match he mixed length, pace and direction in bewildering fashion and had the Tui brothers rushing about the same part of the court together, while he and his partner waited patiently for the simple return which led to the ace.

Sanoh also scored a spate of outright winners, chiefly by means of a delightful cross-court volley which was well disguised with the direction of the ball was obscured until after it had passed the net.

Prachub supported with some fine net play—energetic smashing and consistent volleying. The visitors' craft was much superior to that of the Chinese who lost their heads after a disastrous start and never looked like recovering.

WHERE CHINESE WENT WRONG

Tui Yun-pui opened the match by missing a "setter" from the net, and his brother quickly fell into similar errors. The foolishly endeavored to hit the opposition off the court by their shots. Uncontrolled volleys, drives and "kills" merely piled up points for the Siamese who did practically nothing of note in winning the first four games.

Theater both pairs improved, but the Siamese were always the steeper. Sanoh's brainy tactics kept the Tui's in two minds. Once, in the second set, Tui Wai-pui scored brilliantly with a characteristic backhand volley as he was running back to retrieve a lob, and here and there Yun Pui obtained points by sitting on the net and tucking away the short ones.

But the Colony champions only got within striking distance of this season's form for the last two games of the first set and the first four of the second. For the rest of the match they were made to look rather like novices.

It was a magnificent achievement on the part of the Siamese, and Hongkong gladly offers unstinted appreciation of their efforts. Sanoh and Prachub since Saturday last have played five matches and won them all. They have twice beaten the Tui brothers and have defeated E. C. Finch and G. Boxler of K.C.C., S. A. Rumjahn and M. O. Hoosen of I.R.C., and A. Gosano and A. V. Remedios of Club de Re-creio.



SANOH

LAWN BOWLS

PLAYERS' PROTEST IS UPHELD

LAST NIGHT'S DECISION

Official support of the action of F. J. Jones and A. Hyde-Lay who called off their lawn bowls championship match this week in protest against the condition of the green on which they were playing was given at a meeting of a sub-committee of the Lawn Bowls Association last evening. Mr. Jones explained why he and his opponent had protested and called off the match and why they played on 19 heads before doing this. The complaint about the roll of the green and the fact that on one hand the run was against the bias immediately after the trial heads but they wished to give the green a fair trial before condemning it and continued. Then Mr. Hyde-Lay protested and it was agreed that as soon as their scores became level they would abandon the match in protest against the state of the green. Unfortunately they did not become level terms until the 19th head.

"HIS DUTY TO PROTEST"

Mr. Jones added that he lodged the complaint as a member of the committee and he considered it his duty to bring such matters to the attention of the Association. Had he not been a committeeman he would have played the match off without further comment.

Mr. Hyde-Lay confirmed the evidence of Mr. Jones's in a letter to the meeting, while it was stated that the version of Mr. R. P. Phillips, the referee in this match, had been given on the telephone and bore out in general terms the protest of the players.

A motion was put to the meeting and unanimously passed that the players did right in abandoning the match and protesting against the state of the green. The match was further agreed that the match be replayed on Wednesday next.

The Hon. Secretary was also instructed to write to the I.R.C.C. green-ranger requesting that in future end rinks should not be allocated to championship matches.

LEAGUE TENNIS.

ONLY TWO GAMES PLAYED

South China And C.C.C. Win

Only two of the four "D" Division league tennis games were played yesterday, when South China beat K.I.T.C. and Craigowong beat Central British Association. Police postponed their match with K.C.C. on account of a practice parade in preparation for the King's Birthday, while the courts were too wet to permit of the I.R.C. v. R.S.C. match being played.

LEAGUE TABLE				
	P.	W.	L.	F.
C.C.C.	3	3	0	17½
S.C.A.A.	3	2	1	38
K.C.C.	2	1	1	8½
B.S.C.	1	1	0	7
P.C.C.	1	1	0	6½
K.I.T.C.	3	1	2	12
A.T.C.	1	0	1	4
I.R.C.	1	0	1	2½
C.B.A.	3	0	3	6

GERMANY LEADS IN DAVIS CUP

TWO UP AGAINST IRELAND

Berlin, June 12. Germany took a winning lead against Ireland to-day in the semi-final of the European Zone of the Davis Cup when Henkel beat McVeagh and Von Cramm defeated Lytleton Rogers.

Both Germans won in straight sets. Henkel was extended in the second of the final of the Davis Cup when Henkel beat McVeagh and Von Cramm defeated Lytleton Rogers off the court to win with the loss of six games.

The scores read:—Henkel (Germany) beat McVeagh 6-1, 8-0, 6-2. Von Cramm (Germany) beat Lytleton Rogers 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.—United Press.

Allen Should Not Captain England In Australia —The Reason

(By Trevor Wignall)

It was probably the continued sunshine that did it. There had been no argument of any kind until one of the company introduced the subject of cricket.

Even then there would have been no raising of voices if some one else had not offered the opinion—no need to say from which county he hailed—that the man to captain the England team that will sail for Australia next September is Brian Sellers, of York.

That brought in the names of E. R. T. Holmes, Maurice Turnbull, R. E. S. Wyatt, G. O. Allen, and one or two others.

The fat was properly in the fire by that time, but, as usual, there was no conclusion that could rightly be called a verdict. At the end we were as far away from a solution of one of the minor problems of sports life as we had been at the start.

THIS QUESTION IS DIFFICULT

It was the general view that the man most in favour with the powers that be in England. There was general agreement that he is one of the best fast bowlers of the day, that he can score runs in a pinch, and that he has an unconquerable heart.

Almost all that was held against him, as a matter of fact, was the circumstance that he was born in Australia. It was said by more than one that this barred him from the leadership of England with finality, and the patience was displayed when a few batsmen this week. One of the played Englishmen in Tests, that England has selected Indians, and that last winter the English Rugby Union called on the services of a Russian.

The keynote of the discussion was this: Why offer the skipper's job of England against Australia to a cricketer born in Australia, when we have homeborn who are equally talented and much better qualified? I must confess that I was on the side of those who persisted in asking the question.

WILL THEY QUARREL AGAIN?

The customary pious hopes are being expressed in all parts of the country that the coming series of Tests will be deficient in those incidents and quarrels that did so much to render the tour guided by Douglas Jardine. I am afraid it is too much to expect that all will be plain sailing, although it is not likely that this time we shall have a Larwood to rouse do so again.

What we shall undoubtedly require is a captain who is worth his place

and the board my odds-on money would be on Bradman.

Why? Simply because it is impossible even to imagine that he could be discarded.

The tour of the All-India team is not likely to be of much aid to selectors. The side, which lost its third match of five yesterday, has to date been disappointing, and it will be genuinely surprising if it gives us much trouble in the Tests.

At the beginning the weather was all against the visitors, but they have had nothing to complain about in the last week or two. They may improve as the days go on, but I have yet to believe that they will win a Test.

So that the thing—remembering only yesterday's argument—bolls down to this: The captaincy of England should go to Wyatt, Sellers, Turnbull or Holmes. Allen must be left out of the reckoning because although all his cricket was learned on this side, he remains an Australian.

LOOKING FOR THE TAIL

Many young fellows are putting in strong claims for the trip. One of the chief is Gimblett, the Somersetshire farmer. Wellard may not be so youthful as his team-mate, but he is another, and not only because he is the present-day Jesop, who should be considered for an invitation.

Among the fast bowlers there is a crop of Dorsetshire, who shocked a few batsmen this week. One of the most celebrated of our veteran batsmen is declared to have stated recently that no speed merchant is faster than the pick of the Dorsetshire.

DO THEY INCLUDE BRADMAN?

Recently it was announced that the Australian Board of Control had decided there should be no broadcast or newspaper-writing on the part of those picked to play against England in the Tests. There is the making of much bother here.

In Don Bradman, the accepted captain of Australia, and the proved law to himself, included in the ban. He has on more than one occasion exhibited open defiance, and he may do so again.

If it should occur that another battle is pitched between the player

Jimmy Wilde Was The King

Behind a luxury bar in Paris handsome Georges Carpentier, pours drinks and sometimes talks boxing, says B.U.P.

Here is this ranking of the greatest fighters he ever saw in action:

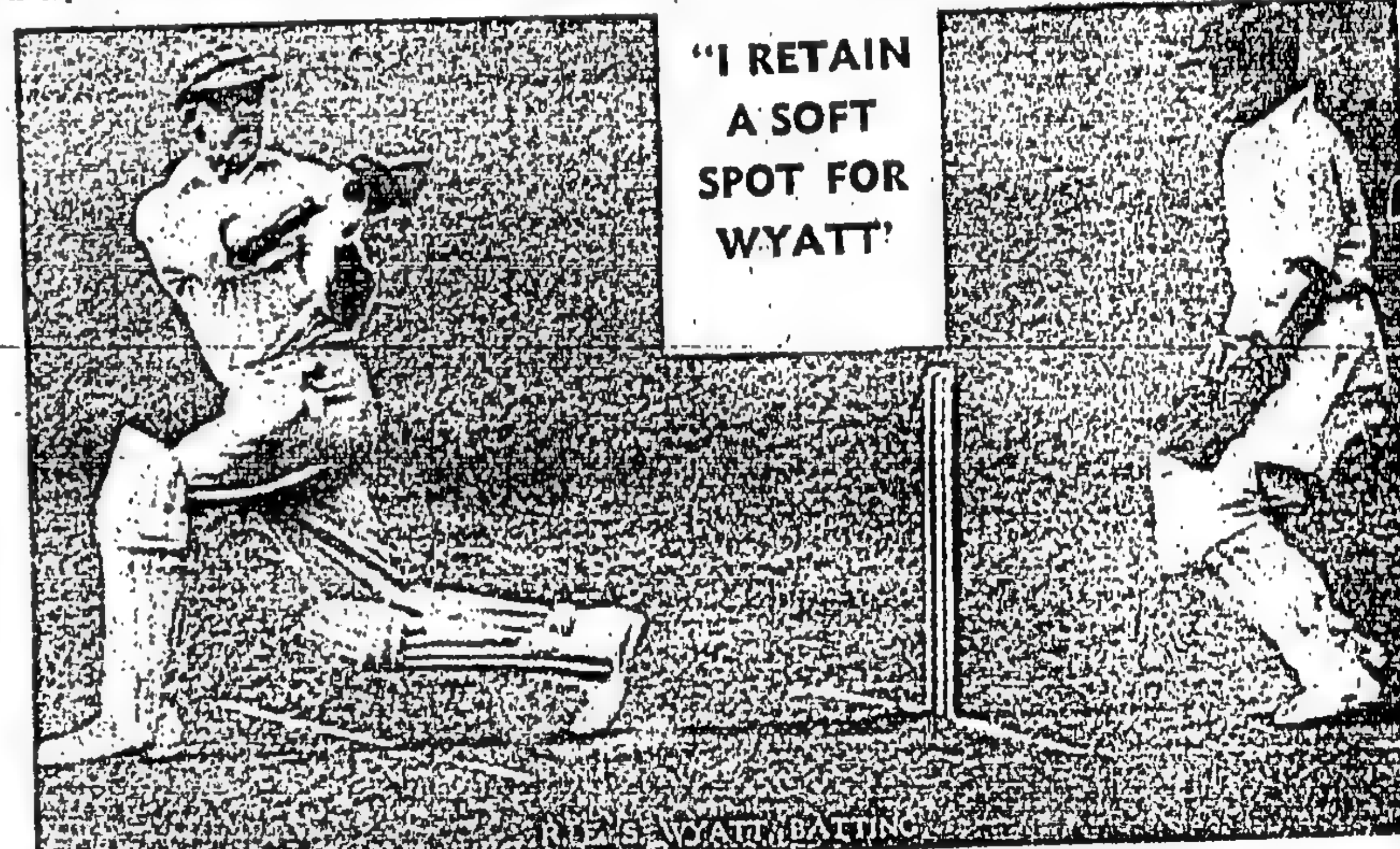
Heavy-weight: Jack Dempsey.
Light-heavy-weight: Jack Delaney (with Tommy Loughran second).
Middle-weight: Stanley Ketchel.
Welter-weight: Mickey Walker.
Light-weight: Benny Leonard.
Feather-weight: Jimmy Driscoll.
Bantam-weight: Al Brown.
King of all the little fellows: Jimmy Wilde.

LOUIS NOT ANXIOUS TO FIGHT NOW

Lakewood, N.J., June 9.

Managers of Joe Louis, the "Brown Bomber" of Detroit, now in training for his forthcoming bout with Max Baumbach, today refused to be offered by Mike Jacobs, match-maker of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club, for a bout with the heavy-weight champion, James J. Braddock, in September.

They demanded twenty per cent. of the gate receipts for their boxer instead of the regular 12½ per cent. accorded a challenger for the title. The managers emphasized that they were not particularly eager for a title bout for Louis in 1936.



"I RETAIN A SOFT SPOT FOR WYATT"

For Our Junior Readers

MAKING a CRICKETER

WHEN I was a boy, in a country town, cricketers always broke in a new bat with a visit to a cobbler's shop. There they would sit for hours on end gently thumping the smooth surface of the bat with the smooth, polished surface of the cobbler's hammer, occasionally working in a little oil where the willow looked dry after a prolonged beating.

Swing a Clean Bat

In later years I often wondered why they did not show the same power of concentration when in the field or what is even more important, when practising at the nets.

But, then, as now, the player's interest was not sufficiently strong to keep him working hard away at the net, without thought of smashing boundaries or terrific deliveries.

We all have our likes and dislikes. Fielding is the common dislike. But no schoolboy should let ambition run away with him to the extent of trying to become a specialist. If you want to get a thorough understanding of cricket you must study every side of the game.

So learn to bat and to bowl, to keep wicket, and to stand out in the field, to umpire, and even to score.

Cricket is not a lazy game when

played properly. Alertness is your first need. If you day-dream you may miss a catch, hit up an easy catch yourself, experience of seeing duck against your name on the score sheet.

"Swinging a clean bat" is not so simple as that much-used phrase would suggest, but it is one of the essentials. Avoid jerkiness. This is usually due to the shoulders being tensed. Keep the shoulders down and the body entirely relaxed until actually playing at the ball.

A clean, crisp movement is rarely natural. It is the result of careful study and much practice. Practising strokes—without hitting a ball at all—must sound silly, but it is sound commonsense. Learn to experience the most comfortable position in which you can place your feet now to grip your bat. Learn to swing freely, and get a straight bat before you think of variations in the form of cuts. Stick to straightforward cricket until you feel that you are really proficient. Master plain overarm bowling before venturing into the realms of breaking balls. And do not neglect catching practice. There is fine fun in every branch of the game if you put your mind to it.

J. A. M.

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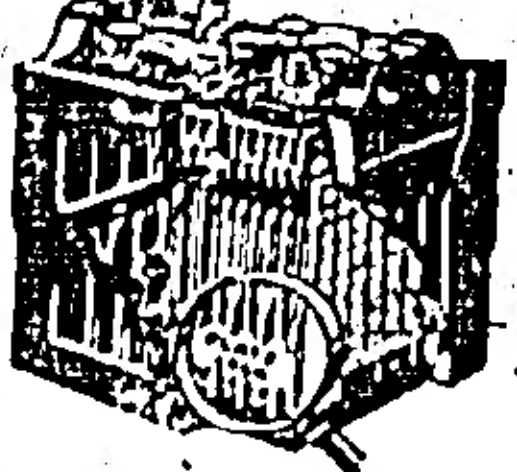
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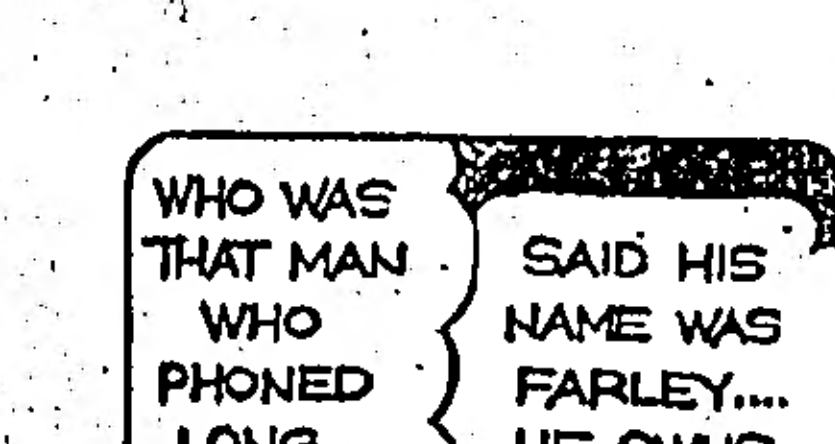
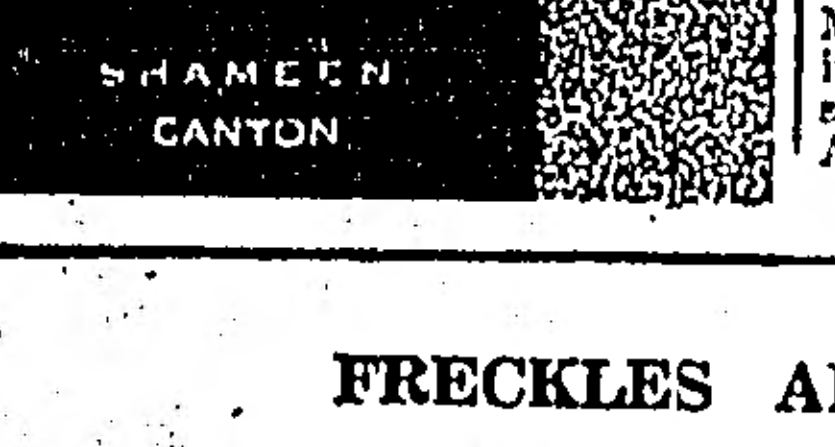
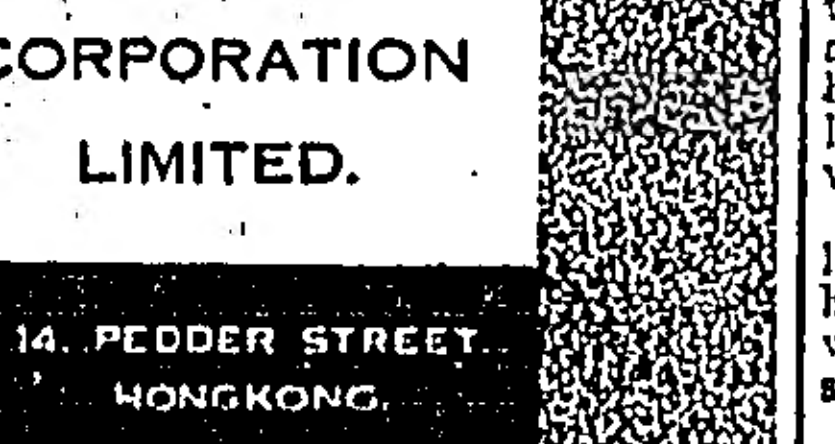
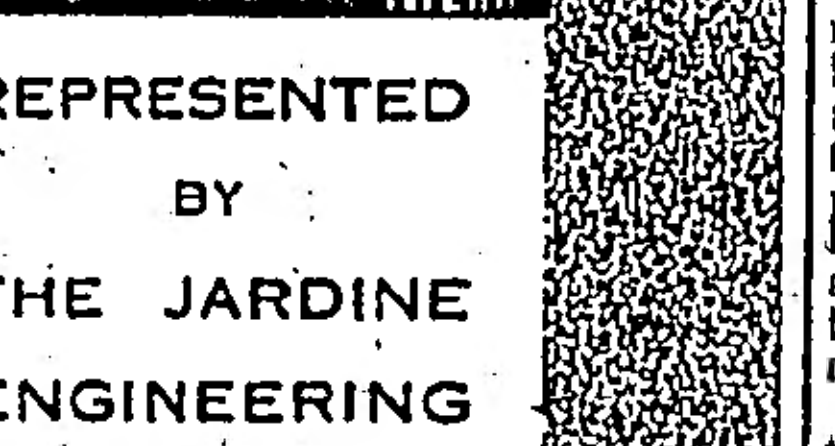
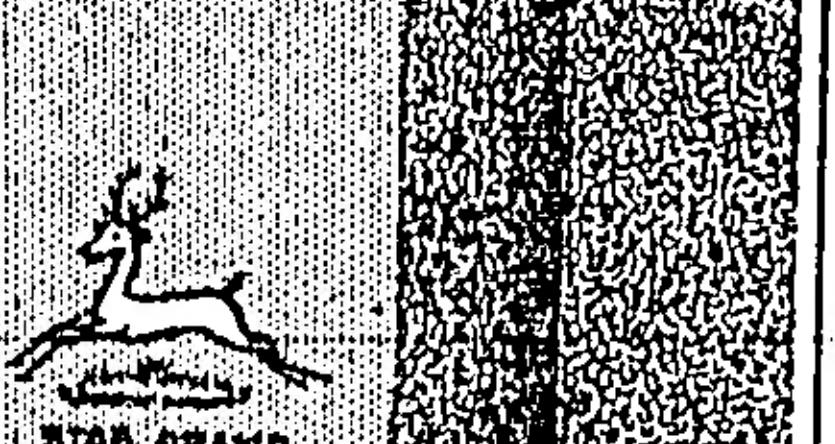
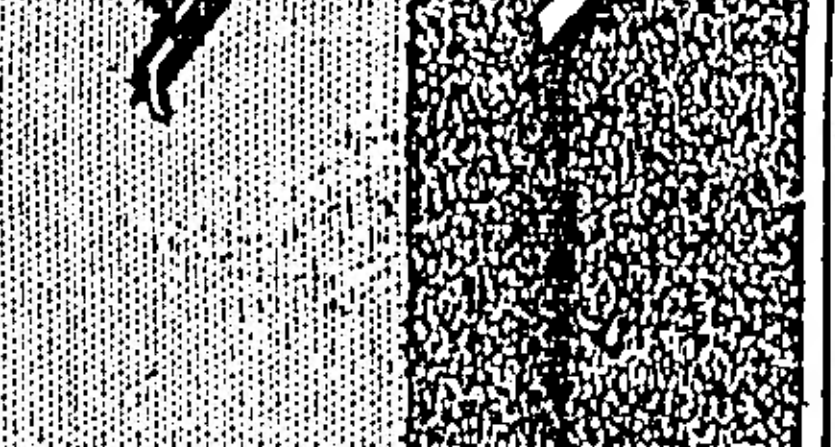
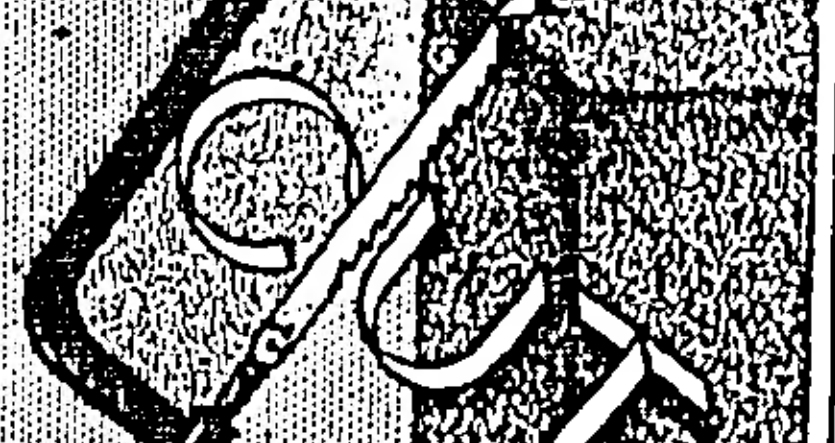
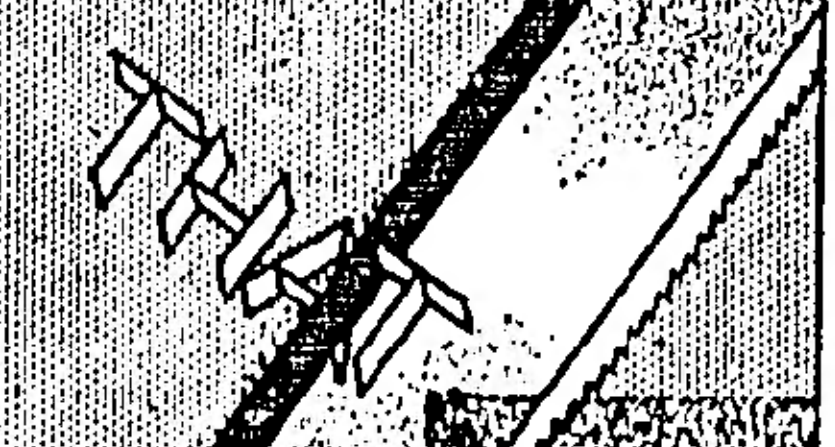
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CHINESE DAVIS CUPPERS DO WELL IN ENGLISH TENNIS TOURNEYS

COUNTY PLAYERS LOSE TO GORDON LUM

London, June 2.

The Davis Cup might be a thing of the past so far as the Chinese team members are concerned, but for them tennis appears to be going on forever, almost all of them being engaged in European tournaments since they were eliminated after an extraordinary good battle with the French.

Kho Sin-kie, Gordon Lum and Mrs. Lum returned to England to-day for a new attack on the county and other championships, including the National series, while the rest of the team is pursuing its various ways, writes a special correspondent of the *Shanghai Times*.

Gordon Lum, the veteran member of the party, told me to-day on his arrival here that the performances given by the team in tournaments to date had been far beyond expectation and confirmed the general impression of confidence the Chinese players have left wherever they have appeared. Lum himself has done well in England and has left as good an impression here as Kho left in France, where he was so far in the National championships. Both members of the party were pleased with his success in this connection and were looking forward eagerly to the forthcoming engagements in England.

HARROGATE TOURNAMENT

Gordon Lum came straight to England after the Davis Cup match in Paris and played his first match at Harrogate, Yorkshire, defeating two county players in P. J. R. Garnett 6-1, 6-0, in the first round and L. G. Joel 6-2, 6-0 in the second. He was eliminated in the third round by Murray Deleford, the junior champion of England in 1933, by 6-4, 6-7, 6-2, after an exciting struggle.

Lum led 2-0 and 40-love on his service in the third set when two strings in his racket broke and he seemed to be unable to find the feel of a new racket with which he continued. Playing in the doubles of the same series, he was paired with a weak player, E. Holden, but they succeeded in defeating Joel and Woodward 6-2, 6-1, before losing to C. K. D. Tuckey and Chamberlain, both of whom played brilliantly and won 6-0, 6-1.

SOUTHEAST SERIES

Following his appearance at Harrogate, Lum played in the Southern Club's tournament, which was staged at Middleton-on-Sea, near Bognor Regis, and made a most impressive start, defeating the Hampshire County player, A. G. Lloyd, by 6-2, 8-10, 6-3. There were some spirited baseline duels and play was even until Lum began to exploit a well-disguised and discreet drop shot which completely baffled his opponent.

Lum improved, if anything, in the second round, in which he defeated H. B. Billington, who is just outside the magic ranks of the first national 10, by 6-4, 6-4. The Chinese international, however, met his Waterloo in C. E. Mallory, the No. 2 player on the New Zealand Davis Cup team, who won 6-3, 6-4.

In extension of Lum, it must be mentioned here that Mallory is playing remarkably good tennis this year, and he and Stedman went to the finals of the British Harcourt Championships at Bournemouth in April, losing to Hughes and Tuckey by three sets to one after a tough and go battle. Each set was three-all and four-all.

R. A. Shays and Gordon Lum went to the semi-finals of the men's doubles at the Southeast Club, being defeated by Billington and Butler, one of England's ranking pairs, who played a winning game and won 11-9, 6-2, 6-2.

In the first set Lum and Shays led 6-4 and 7-6, but Shays dropped his service each time, although in the whole match Lum never dropped a service.

Miss T. R. Jarvis and Lum defeated Mr. and Mrs. MacLaglen 6-3, 5-7, 6-3 in the mixed doubles, and lost the semi-final to A. C. Stedman and Miss A. A. Wright, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Choy, the Cambridge Blue member of the Davis Cup team, also appeared in one or two English tournaments, but without signal success, while Kho Sin-kie took a vacation visiting relatives, before appearing in the French championships.

There seems to be no doubt that the Chinese did not have sufficient preparation for their Davis Cup match with France, a view which has been expressed in many of the leading French sporting journals, writers in which expressed their surprise that the team had no coach other than Lum.

The whole Chinese team was demoralized by Bousset, but Destremieu held no terrors for them and had been given a little more practice he might have been beaten in both singles.

Kho played rather poorly in every match, while Cheng gave a good account of himself against Destremieu. It was a pity that Lum had not been paired with Cheng in the doubles, for the general idea was that they could have beaten Bousset and Bernard. In any case, Kho won only one service game in four sets, while Lum won nearly all of his.

The Chinese team had particularly bad luck in arriving in Paris just as the weather broke and of the eight days left for them in which to practice, four had to be spent indoors. But despite this, they gave a gallant display and the French crowds look to them heart and soul.

RUMJAHN RUN OFF HIS FEET

(Continued from Page 12)

had unsettled him.

In the second set he decided to make the running and by storming tactics upset the rhythm of Muang's strokes to volley his way through to an easy 6-1 win. Reaction set in after this. Muang tightened up his game and added pace, and now and then a little bit of deceptive spin to his strokes. Rumjahn could not keep him away from the net and although

Our Daily Golf Hint

After a decent swing has been acquired trouble often arises through a player having unconsciously altered his stance. And this is true with every club.

—Abe Mitchell.

he tossed up some nice lobs, the majority of them were severely put away by the visitor who played with more and more confidence as he secured a winning grip on the match.

Rumjahn supplied an anti-climax to some fast and entertaining exchanges when he served two double faults and netted a simple return to give Muang three match points in the ninth game of the third set.

Tacoma, Wash. Bashful Freddie Steele of Tacoma has an apology to make for the fight he put up against Milwaukee Champion Babe Risko in Seattle recently.

"I'm sorry it wasn't a better battle, but I was up against a dangerous puncher and couldn't take too many chances," Freddie explained.

All Steele did was win the decision, six of the 10 rounds, mess up the champion's face and ruin a couple of ribs. But many of Steele's friends expected a knockout, hence the alibi.



LATEST HOME CRICKET

DOUBLE CENTURY FOR DUCKFIELD

London, June 12. Glamorgan took first innings points from Surrey in a county cricket championship match which ended to-day.

Battling first the Welshmen compiled 550 for 6 declared, Duckfield scoring a magnificent 280 not out, while Brierly was unfortunate to miss his century after getting within six runs of it.

Surrey replied strongly and aggregated 492, Sandham hitting up 104. Glamorgan batted a second time and scored 166 for the loss of four wickets.

WARWICK HELD

Warwickshire had to remain content with first innings points from Northants. Warwick had first use of the wicket and put together 208. R. E. S. Wyatt contributing 107. Northants replied with 170, Hollies taking 5 for 65. Warwick declared closing their second innings at 170 for 6 and nearly forced a smart win. Northants just managed to play out time with a score of 150 for 7.

Reuter.

EX-MINER WHO 'WON THE MATCH' AGAINST SURREY

Trained With Football Team to Get Fit For Cricket

Derbyshire supporters are saying that William Henry Copson, a 26-year-old ex-miner, may provide the solution of England's fast bowling problem on the tour of Australia next winter.

He trained with a football team for four months to get fit enough to play cricket this season.

It was part of the county cricket officials' "nursing" schedule, begun in the middle of last season, when his outstanding bowling abilities threatened to break down.

His complaint was not organic, the doctors stated. A mysterious muscular weakness affected him so that he tired rapidly in a match.

TOOK 12 WICKETS

The finish of the match with Surrey, at Derby, showed how far the county officials had succeeded in their treatment.

Copson, in all, took 12 wickets for 52 runs. It was the best performance of his career and was all the more meritorious because of the batting strength of Surrey.

"We did not think we had a hope," said an official. "Copson won the match for us."

SENT TO SEA

"He is a different man now. Last year he tired easily. Doctors said that he was losing the power of his muscles."

"At the beginning of the year we sent him to train with Chesterfield football club. Now he has put on a stone in weight and finishes a match as fresh as when he started."

"Such talent could not be wasted. Although we spent a little money on him it has been well worth while."

"Some of the England selectors ought to come and have a look at him."

Copson played originally for a colliery team six years ago. The vicar of the parish recommended him to the county club and after a trial he was taken on the staff.

His debut in 1932 at the Oval against Surrey was a surprise. Sandham was caught in the slips off his first ball.

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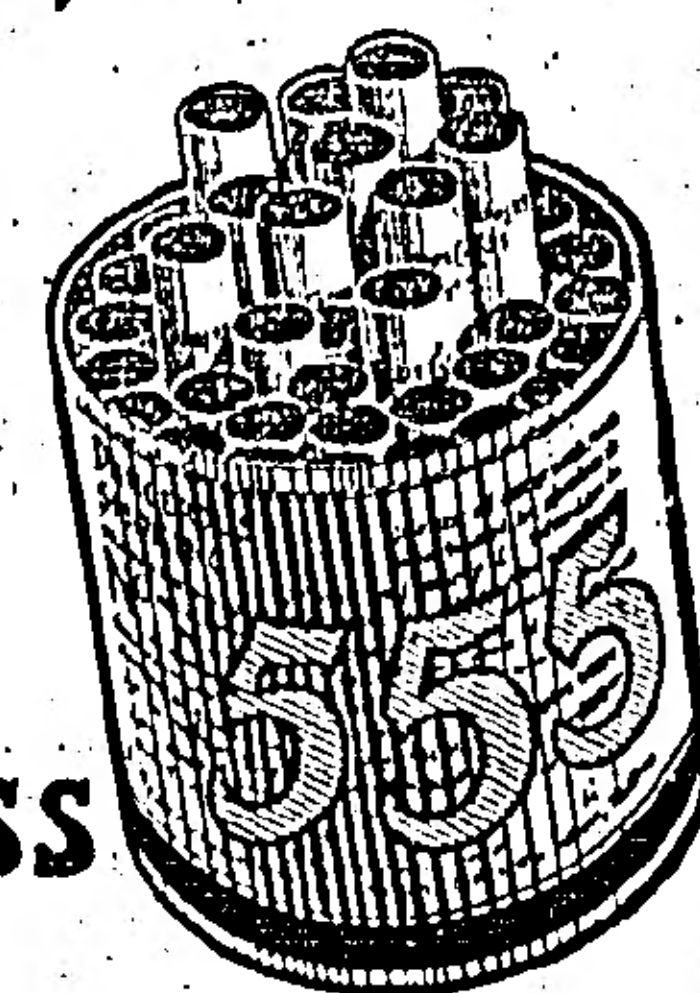
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Strange Turn Of Events

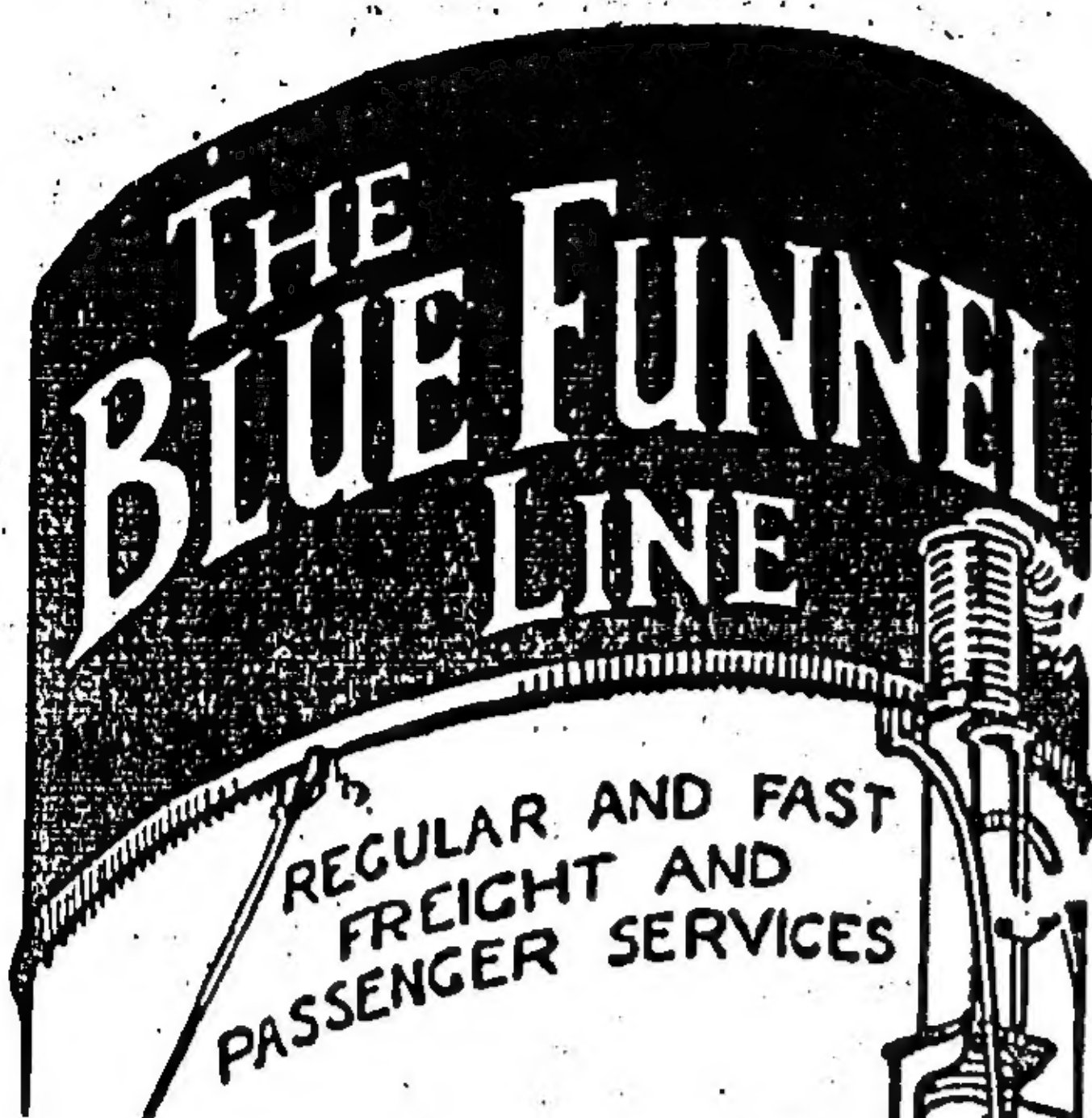
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PATROCLUS sails 1 July for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

MENTOR sails 27 June for Havre, Liverpool & Bromborough

NEW YORK SERVICE

GLAUCUS sails 4 July for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Batavia Straits & Cape of Good Hope

PACIFIC SERVICE (via Kobe, Nagoya & Yokohama)

IXION sails 18 June for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

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ANTENOR Due 16 June From U. K. via Straits
PHILOCTETES Due 29 June From U. K. via Straits
AJAX Due 5 July From U. K. via Straits

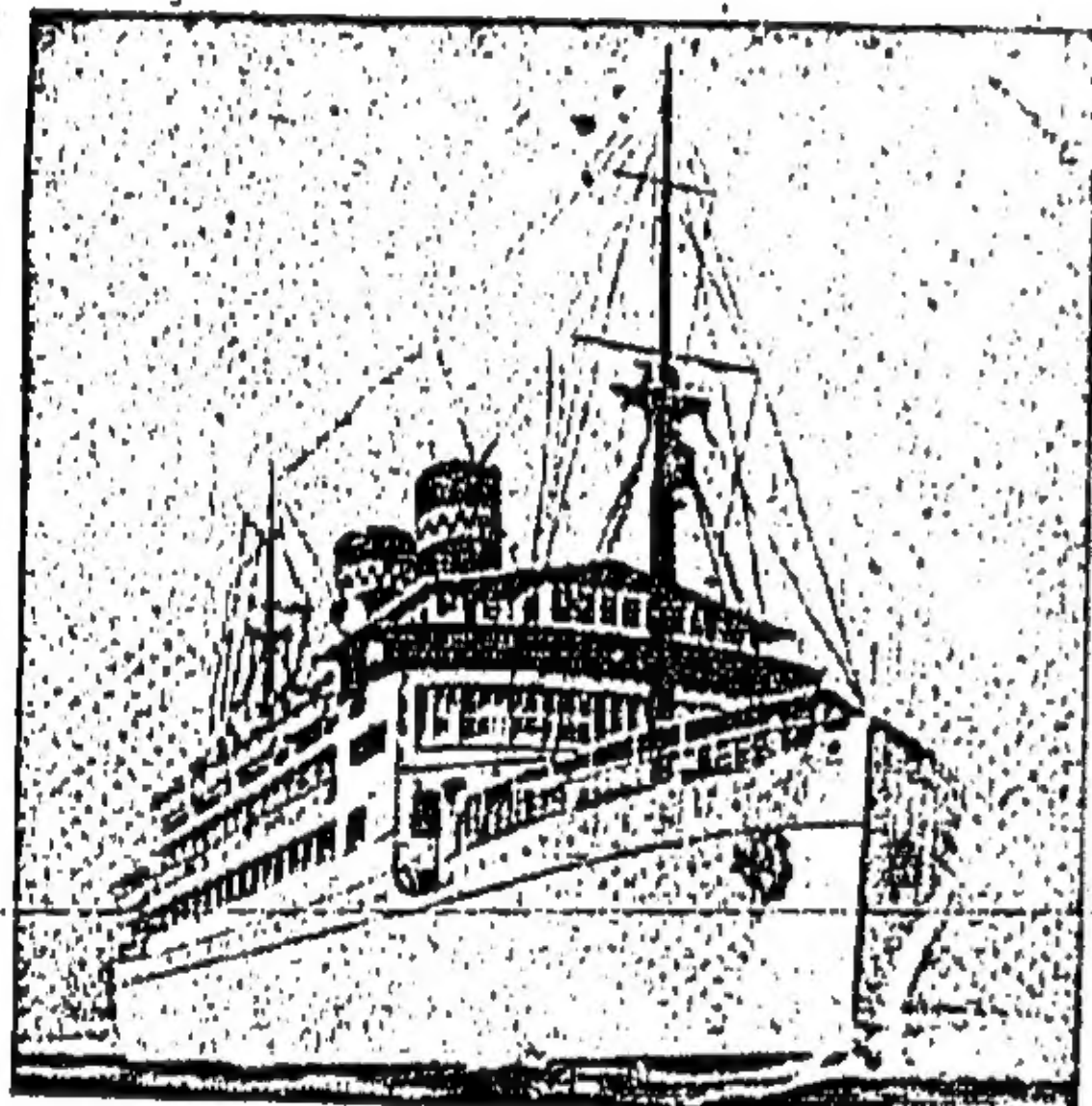
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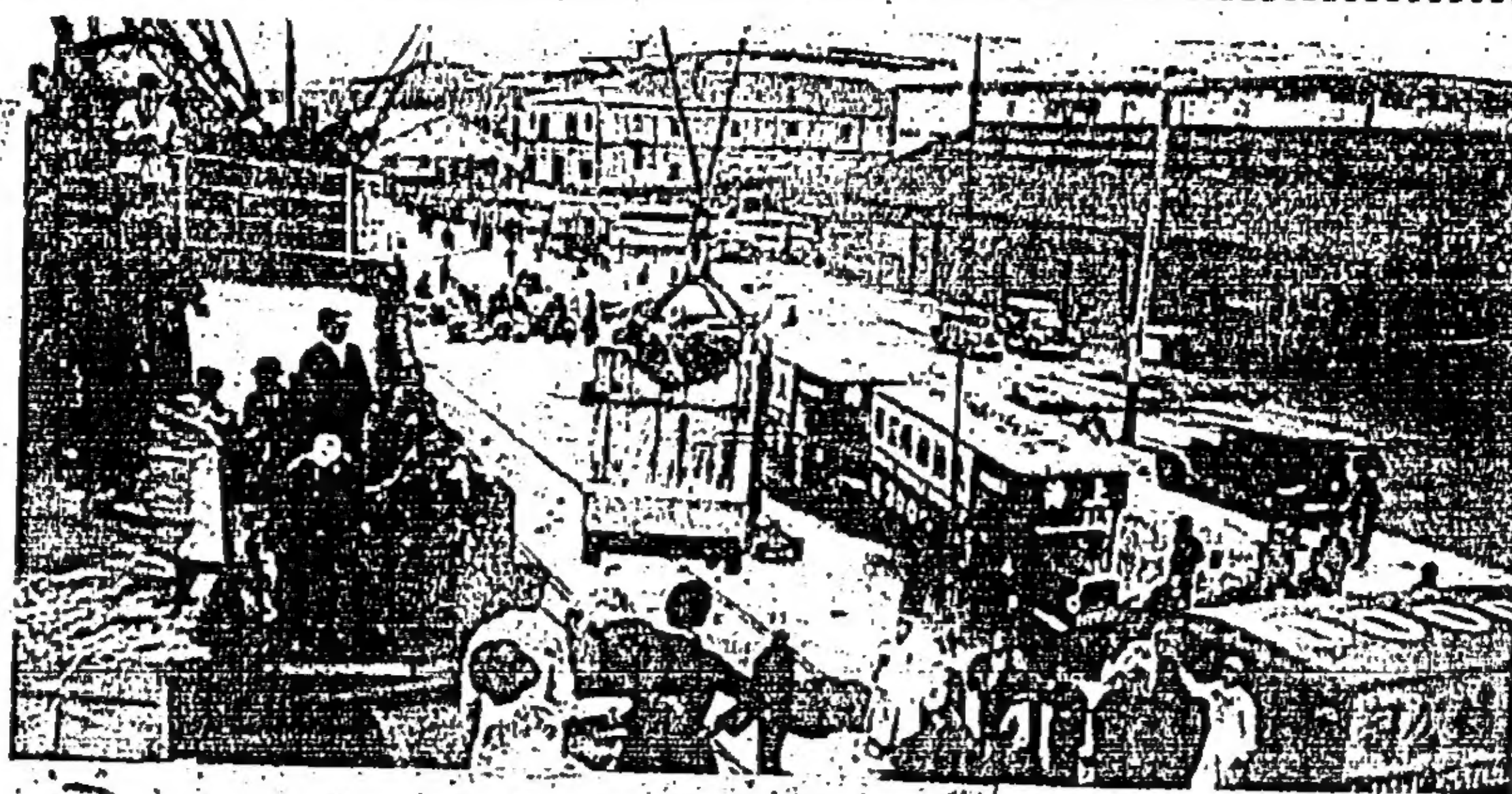
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NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS



The latest goodwill delegation to China from America, 25 cows and five calves, arrived in Shanghai last week aboard the p.s. City of Mobile. At top are shown the animals disembarking by padded carrier. At left they are shown in their private "staterooms" aboard ship. Their name cards were placed above the stalls.



The Commander-in-Chief, China Station, reviewing a Guard of Honour during his recent visit to Shanghai.



Three San Francisco Police officers summoned in a grand jury investigation into police incomes. Hoertkorn explained he had kept \$7,000 in a trunk for 15 years. Shannon said tips a "man named Monk" gave him enabled the winning of \$25,000 at horse races and he had this amount in his woodpile for several years. Lemon has been too ill to testify.

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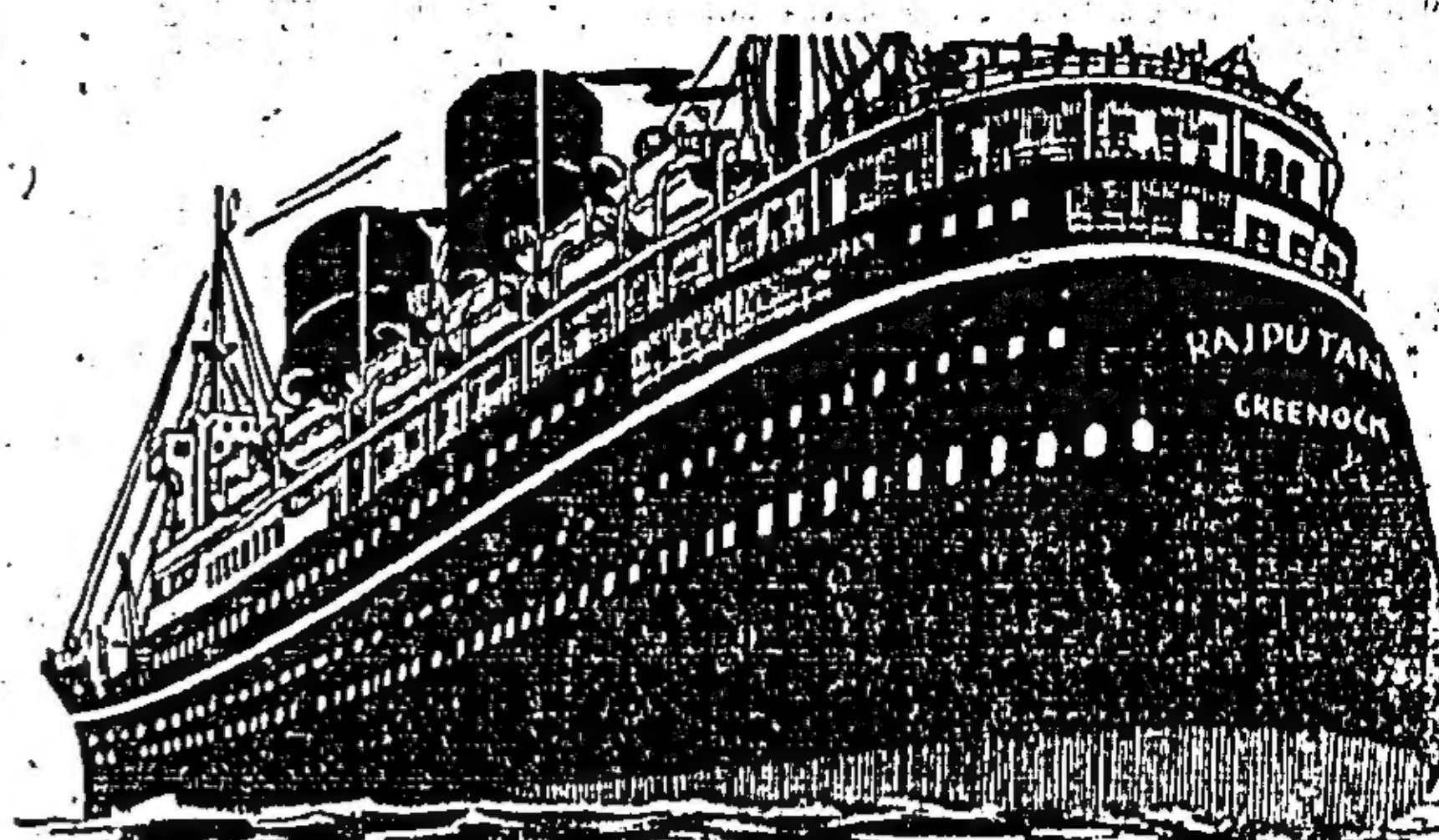
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† BURDWAN	6,000	18th July Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
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SANTHA	8,000	1st Aug.	Rangoon and Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	15th Aug.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NANKIN	7,000	3rd July	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NELLORE	7,000	1st Aug.	
TANDA	7,000	4th Sept.	Melbourne & Hobart.

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TILAWA	10,000	25th June Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
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NELLORE	7,000	7th July Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHA	8,000	9th July Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
NALDERA	16,000	9th July Shanghai & Japan.
KAISER-I-HIND	11,000	23rd July Shanghai & Japan.

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STEAMER	Duo H'Kong	Leaves H'Kong	Leaves Manila	Duo Sydney
CHANGTE	In Port.	19 June	22 June	8 July
TAIPING	7 July	14 July	17 July	2 Aug.
CHANGTE	11 Aug.	18 Aug.	21 Aug.	6 Sept.
TAIPING	4 Sept.	11 Sept.	14 Sept.	30 Sept.

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LEAGUE LEADERS ADVANCE

CUBS OVERWHELM BOSTON

YANKS BEAT DETROIT

New York, June 12. St. Louis, the leaders, Pittsburgh and Chicago, in order as named in League standing, won their engagements to-day.

Pittsburgh beat New York Giants three to two. Though they hit thirteen times the Pirates were checked by superb Giant fielding. The Giants hit only six times. Pirates had one error.

Chicago white-washed Boston, scoring seventeen runs on as many hits, to the Braves lone tally. Braves hit eight and had three errors.

For Cubs, Cavaretta and Carleton hit home runs. St. Louis won against the Phillies by the same margin as its nearest rival, Pittsburgh—one run. Had it not been for the slugging of Medwick and Collins, both of whom hit homers, the score would have been different. Cardinals scored their three on nine hits and Phillies their two on six. Phillies had one error.

STILL WINNING

New York Yankees won again against Detroit. The Tigers were out for vengeance, but although they hit well they could not match the Yankees. On six hits, two of them homers by Simmons and Rogell, Detroit scored only two runs. Yankees hit fifteen times, Rolfe getting a homer, and scored nine. Yankees had two of the three errors.

Newson, pitching for Washington, held Chicago scoreless, allowing the White Sox only five hits. Washington hit twelve and scored six. Sox had one error. Senators Stone hit a home run.

The St. Louis-Boston game was postponed owing to rain. There were no other scheduled fixtures.—Reuter.

NEW UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE

ISSUED BY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Hongkong University Alumni Association now has its official magazine, the first number of which is now issued. Its object is to keep graduates and past students in touch with the activities of the Association and to provide a medium in which they may record their views and experiences for the edification of other members.

The first number is admirably produced and gives promise of a future of marked utility. All concerned in its production are to be congratulated. Besides details of the constitution of the Association, its membership and a directory of graduates, it contains numerous interesting articles on such diverse subjects as "Adverse Factors in the Commerce of Hongkong," "A Review of Engineering Development by the P.W.D., Canton," "A Century of Progress," and "Our Medical Graduates."

WATER LEVELS

STATE OF RIVERS IN KWANGTUNG

The following returns have been issued by the River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province, showing the water levels in English feet at the places of observation named:

	Highest on record	Lowest on record	June 11	June 12
Wuchow	+79.0	-2.5	38.6	35.4
North River at				
Shanghai	+41.0	0	24.3	23.4
North River at				
Tsingyuen	+20.9	0	15.6	15.8
North River at				
Shanghai	+27.6	-5	10.5	15.3
East River at				
Shanghai	+15.5	-2.7	7.9	7.3

KNOX JOINS LONDON IN U.S. BATTLE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Governor Landon, in which he said he interpreted the nominee's sound money plank in the party platform as meaning "currency expressed in terms of gold and convertible into gold."

On reaching Washington, Senator Borah declined to say whether he would support Governor Landon, and declared he was not clear as to Governor Landon's meaning in his reference to gold.

"If it means he is for a gold standard I am wholly in disagreement," he said.

He added that he had no objection to the selection of Colonel Knox as vice-presidential candidate.—Reuter.

CHARITY FUNDS

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The following are latest donations to the St. John's Cathedral Organ Fund:	
Already acknowledged	\$1,480.75
Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Dodwell	50
The Women's Guild Jumble Sale	45.50
St. John's Cathedral Choir	25
Broadest	10
Mrs. Mather	25
Anon.	5
W. J. Hogan	5

WEST INDIES AIR FORCE

London, June 12. The Colonial Secretary, stated in a Parliamentary reply to-day, that the Government were considering the possibility of the establishment of a British air service in the West Indies, but he was not yet in a position to make any statement on the subject.—British Wireless.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed the following officer to be his Honorary Aide-de-Camp—Risalah, Bahadur, I.D.S.M., Hongkong Mule Corps.

Indian Provincial Autonomy

ELECTIONS LIKELY IN EIGHT MONTHS

COMMONS DEBATE

London, June 12.

The House of Commons to-day debated a number of draft Orders-in-Council under the Government of India Act which have the effect of bringing into operation the whole of the Act, except Part 2, relating to the Indian Federation.

The under-Secretary for India, Mr. R. A. Butler, in moving approval of the orders, said the significant autonomy was to be inaugurated on April 1 next, the time-table which the Government had in mind was that general elections would be held approximately eight months hence.

Spokesmen of the Labour Opposition and Liberal Party joined in wishing the scheme the fullest measure of success, and Sir Samuel Hoare, who, as Secretary for India, piloted the India Bill through the Commons, speaking for first time as First Lord of Admiralty, added his blessing. He said the significant and satisfactory fact of the debate was that no-one had suggested that the initiation of provincial autonomy should be delayed, although there had been criticism of some of the financial proposals. As a result of the orders, provinces—several of which were of greater magnitude than some European countries—would have an opportunity for the first time, on an extended scale, of developing their own provincial life.

Mr. Winston Churchill and Mr. Amery, two of principal critics of the Bill, also spoke. Mr. Churchill said that his friends would do nothing to obstruct the carrying out of the policy which Parliament had approved, and Mr. Amery expressed the wish that there might go from the House a message of goodwill to the new provinces and to India as a whole.—British Wireless.

BISHOP'S VIEW OF PACIFISM

The Bishop of Coventry (Dr. Mervyn Haigh), writing in his diocesan letter published, refers to the breakdown of the League of Nations and the future of collective security. "I am not a pacifist," he says, "nor do I believe that in this stage of human history Christianity commits us to pacifism. Rather I believe that the spread of extreme pacifist opinions among us just now is more likely to blind us to our duty than to help us to see it, and to defeat rather than further the organisation of peace."

"It is all very well to say that we have given a lead at Geneva, but to most of us it will seem obvious that we have only given as much lead as would not involve us in war, partly because we are not ready and partly because we are so unwilling to join in any 'police war'."

"Collective security, even on a reasonable basis, is never going to be had for nothing, and probably it is well for us that it should not be so. Can it be had without both readiness and willingness, if need be, and in the last resort to join in defending others and ourselves from aggression?"

U.S. PLANE CRASHES

Washington, June 12. The Navy Department has advised that Lieut. R. W. Larson, 33, of Omaha, and Aviation Machinist's Mate Sydney L. Harris, 31, of Brunswick, Ga., were killed in a seaplane launched from the cruiser Memphis, which crashed into Guantanamo Bay for some undetermined reason.—United Press.

DR. M. R. JAMES PASSES

London, June 12. Dr. Montague James, O.M., Provost of Eton College since 1918, one of Britain's best known educationists, scholar, author and lecturer, died to-day, aged 74.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

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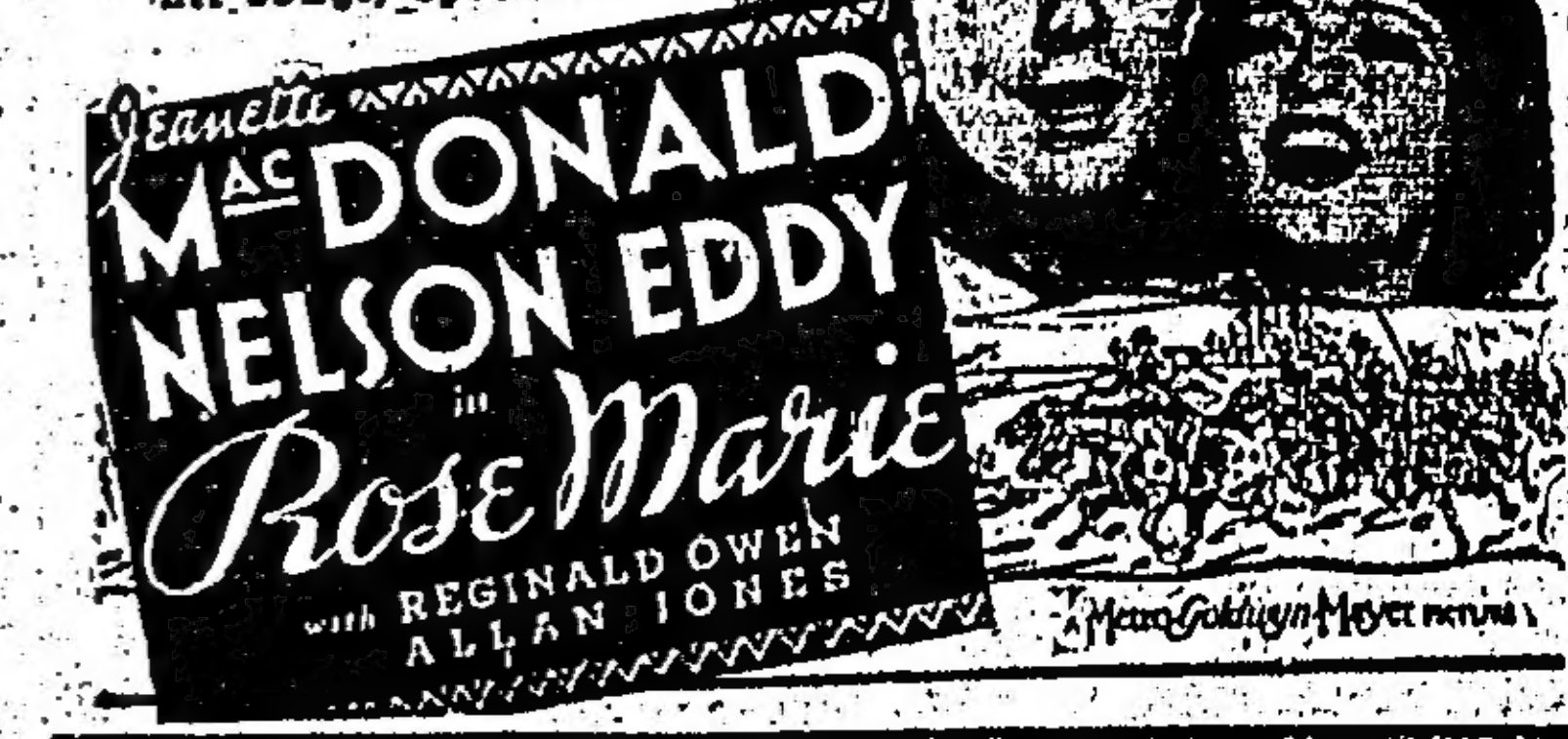
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